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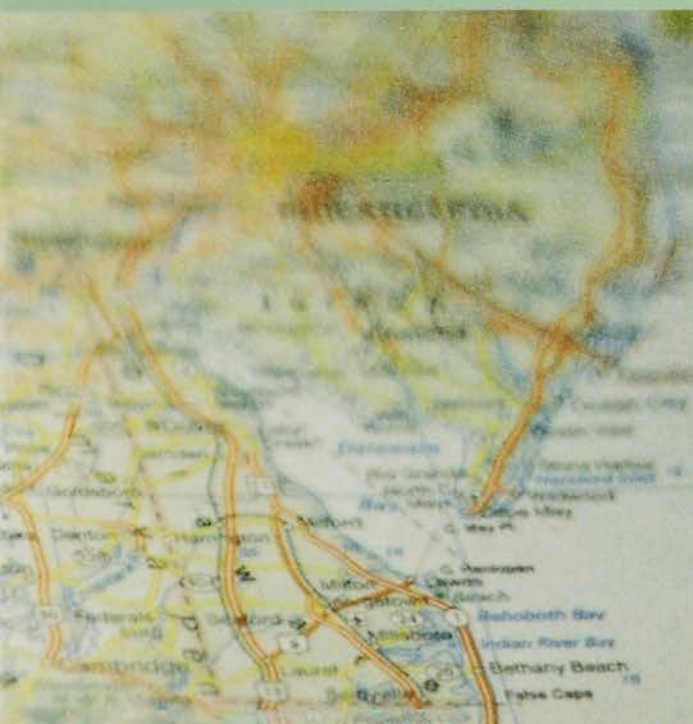




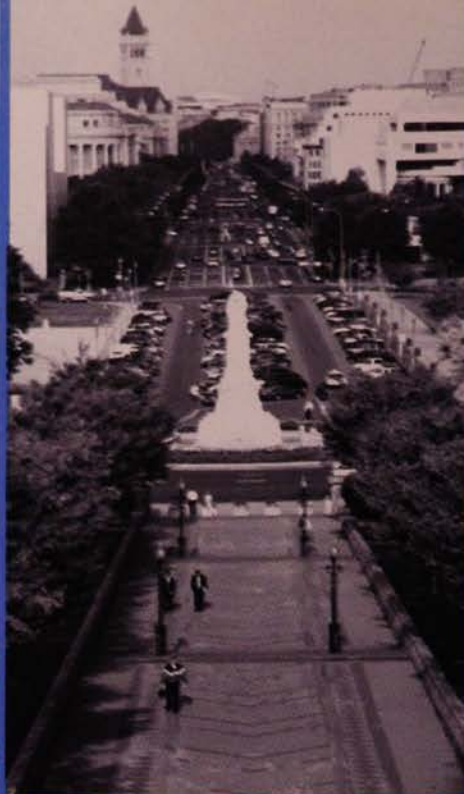
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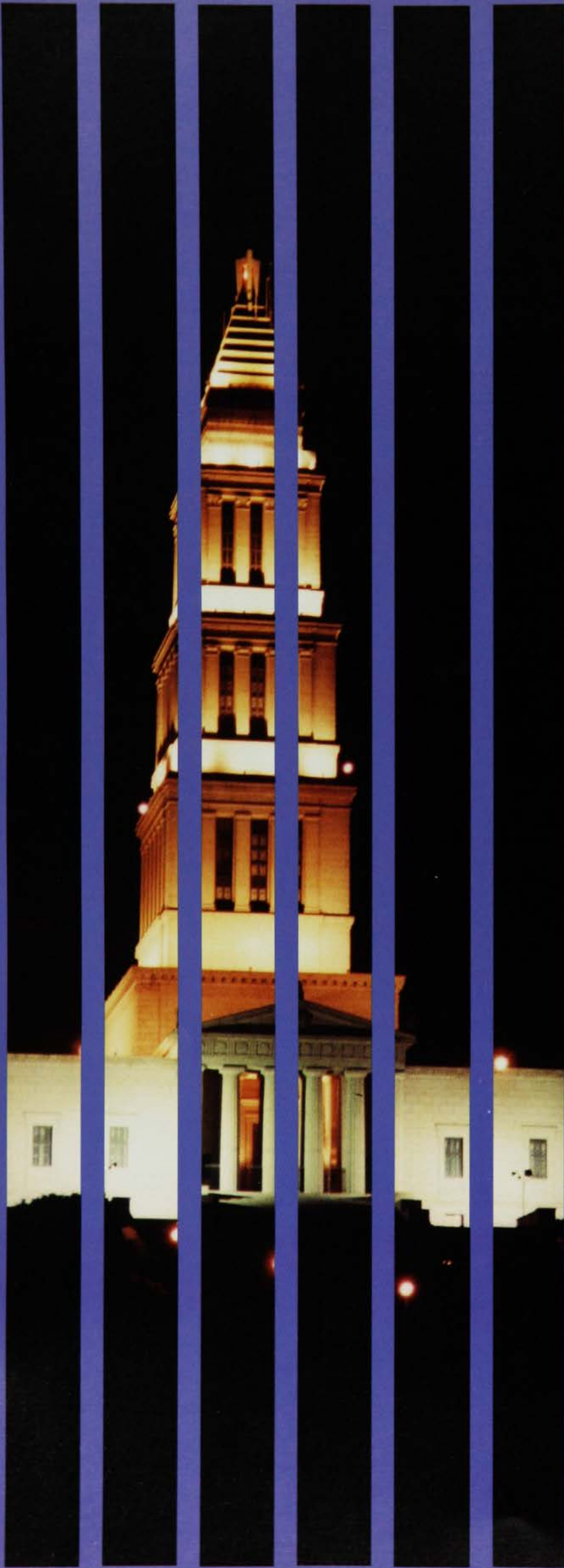
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# welcome week



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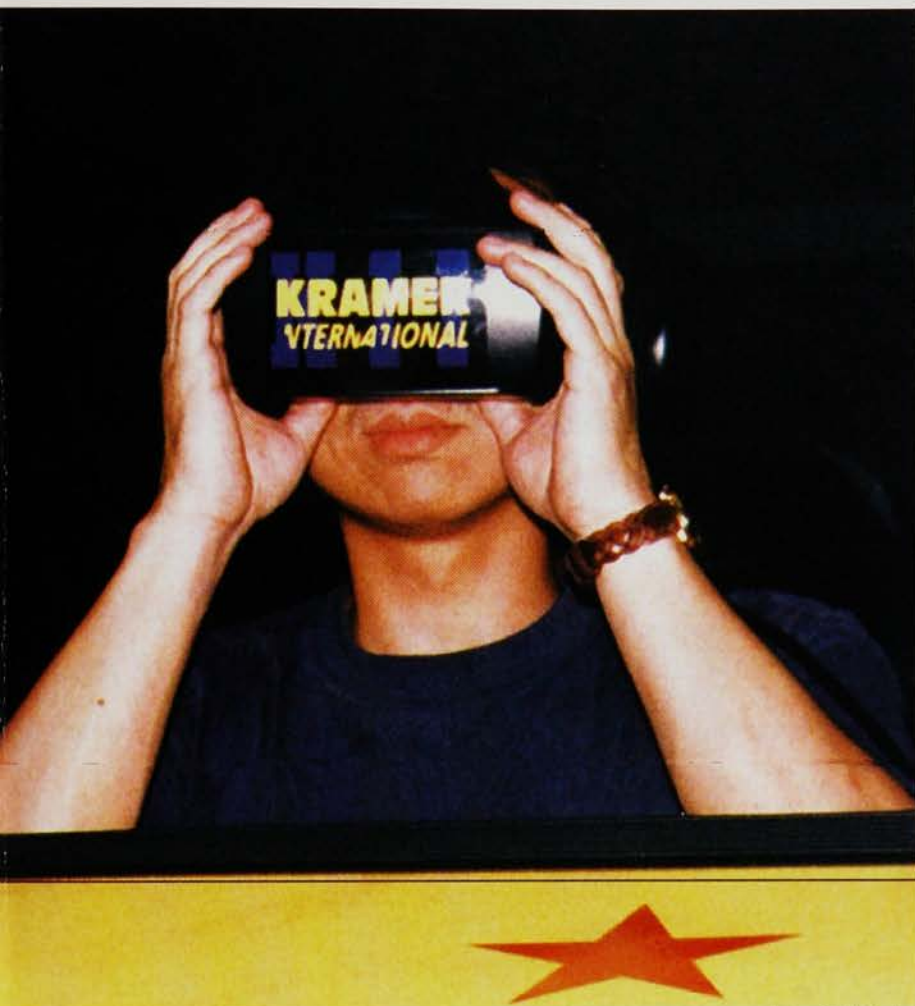


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Welcome Week 1997 (August 21 to September 1) offered both new and returning students a barrage of events to start the year and bring students closer to the resources available at The George Washington University. The Student Organization Fair, Comedy Night and Night in the Marvin Center were key points during the week. The Student Organization Fair showcased nearly half of the over two hundred student groups on campus for an estimated six hundred students. The Comedy Night boasted Darrel Hammond from *Saturday Night Live* and filled Lisner Auditorium to capacity. After admitting 1494 students the Program Board turned away an additional two hundred students. Night in the Marvin Center gave students a fun night of games including laser tag and an MTV style video dance and free food. Attendees walked away with navy-blue boxers sporting the GW Hippo that one freshman called, "Supportive but not binding." The event maintained a constant flow of students from its start at 9:00 PM until its end at 12:00 AM and attracting over two thousand students total. Thanh Nguyen, the event's main coordinator and a seasoned veteran at the Program Board summed up this year's success when he said, "This year's turn outs and responses blew years past away." ❖



# home away



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# from home

On Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24, nearly 2,500 students returned to campus and moved into their residence halls to begin the year. Thurston, Adams and Crawford offered housing and a home to this year's freshman class with a combined occupancy of 1,305. One Resident Assistant who helped freshmen move into Thurston said, "Seeing all these new faces saying goodbye to parents really takes me back. They all can't wait for their rents to leave, and in two weeks they'll want to go back home more than anything else." Although the university offered housing to 3,479, students this year's move-in was a surprisingly smooth affair explained Paul Barkett, the Community Living and Learning Center's occupancy guru. Barkett said, "Allowing students to move-in early eased the 'crunch' we usually experience on the Saturday of move-in. By the time we actually got to the official move-in day almost one thousand students had already checked in." ❖

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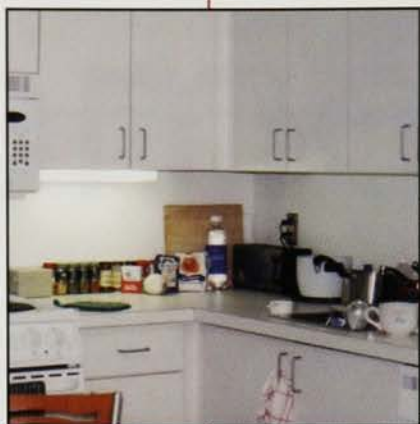


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# the new hall



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The opening of the New Hall marked the first new residence hall opening in 60 years here at GW. With its classic brick architecture and environment-friendly apartments, the hall fit well into the Foggy Bottom neighborhood and the "green" attitudes of many students on campus. The hall contained 119 one and two bedroom apartments. All of these were cable-ready and had separate phone lines and ethernet connections for each resident. The kitchens boasted dishwashers and microwaves, and many of the apartments were handicap accessible. Some drawbacks included a lack of storage and closet space and the size of the bedrooms. Also, sixty-three cameras located throughout the hall made some residents feel like they were back in Thurston the main freshmen building on campus. ❖Erin Pietrowski



# the changing face of

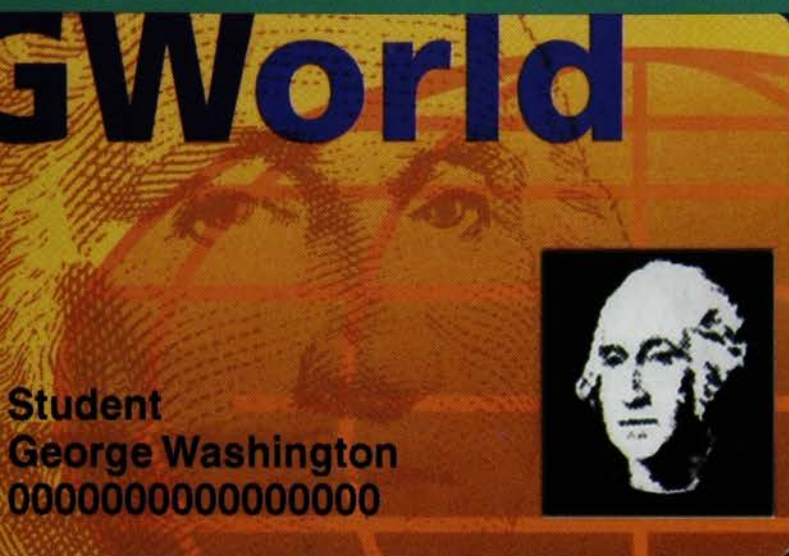
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The George Washington University made noticeable changes on campus this year. Such changes included Professor's Gate, Gelman Yard, and the introduction of GWorld cards.

Sophomore, Lisa Amos, noticed these changes and felt that GW students benefited most from the addition of computer labs. "GW recognized that the demand for access to computers was much greater than the supply available, and the administration decided to take an active role in dealing with this problem. The availability of these state of the art labs has positively impacted the student body." Other issues arose for the freshmen and transfer students of the 1997/1998 academic year. These new students received many publications from the admissions office that used the slogan "Something happens here." This marketing aimed at portraying a certain image. Freshman, Caroline Stromberg noted that "The PR was very effective by promoting a sense of school spirit and community with pictures of students hanging out on the quad. While I have not found this to be true, I do think GW has a small school feel to it despite the big city that we live in."

GW was criticized for having no discernable campus due to its urban location. Yet the efforts towards the beautification of the been in favor of the changes, but there is a fear that other issues are neglected, such as maintaining commencement on the ellipse.

The construction that took place over 1997 and 1998 gave GW more of a traditional campus feel, and the addition of new technology added convenience to student life. Overall, the changes have been well received and regarded as a vast improvement.

❖ Karen Nissim



# the ellipse controversy

*by Sarah Jackson*

**E**nvisioning graduation, most students see their parents' beaming with pride as they graduate from The George Washington University in the backyard of the White House. Yet this image neglects some serious realities. Nobody imagined the excessive wind, heat and lighting that posed commencement on the Ellipse as a safety hazard. Of the first six years of the Ellipse Commencement, since 1992, 50% of the ceremonies dealt with severe weather conditions. Outdoor graduations are typically held through rain or shine, but students failed to realize the dangerous implications of rain.

The catastrophic Ellipse ceremony of 1995 faced a lightning storm that resulted in a life threatening disaster. The university failed to provide for a suitable indoor backup plan, leading to grave disappointment on the part of students and their families. The Commencement Committee Report stated that "In 1994 a wind came up halfway through the Commencement ceremony that grew to the point where the professional stage riggers expressed concern about the stability of the roof over the stage... In 1996, the Washington, DC, area experienced record heat during mid-May, which meant that the Commencement ceremony that year took place under conditions which medical professionals described as unhealthy, especially for the very young and the elderly." Despite the fact that Commencement

on the Ellipse was proposed by school president, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, repeated bad weather conditions left the president with an important decision to make. Should another venue for Commencement be used, such as the new MCI Center? What is bottom line for keeping Commencement on the Ellipse while maintaining a satisfactory backup plan? So in October of 1997, Trachtenberg appointed a committee of students and faculty to review the following: \*all Commencement events; \*the current distribution of academic regalia to graduates; \*the entire Commencement weekend schedule; \*the cost of each Commencement event and the university's method of funding these events.

As a result of meetings, number crunching and passionate student uproar the Commencement Committee unanimously decided on January 16, to recommend holding the 1998 Commencement on the Ellipse. In a report to the President, the committee claimed that by charging students a graduation fee of a \$50 minimum, allowing them to purchase their own academic regalia and discontinuing GW financial support of the Monumental Celebration (Gala held at Union Station the night before commencement), the costs of an Ellipse ceremony would be defrayed. On February 6, Trachtenberg responded in a letter to committee chairman, John Jenkins. "Our student and others from many aspects of the campus community, in their shared enthusiasm, have made it seem indisputable that GW's Commencement will be held on the Ellipse 'rain or shine'." Trachtenberg conceded to all the recommendations of the committee



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with the exception of the Monumental Celebration, which he committed to find the fiscal support necessary to maintaining the gala for 1998.

"I can say for myself how touched I have been by the dramatic and widespread student endorsement of the ellipse as our Commencement site. I am delighted by this example of school spirit." Mr. Trachtenberg did not exaggerate when he spoke of school spirit and enthusiasm. Indeed, the student body came alive with passion regarding this issue. Students that weren't normally active in school became ignited and drawn in by the controversy of the debate. Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, president of the Student Association, wrote in a letter to the students "During my four years here, there have been very few issues I have seen students get as worked up about as the issue of where Commencement will be held. Now you need to take action." A sense of sentiment was sparked and the voice of a passionate grassroots movement was heard when on November 18, a Commencement Town Hall meeting was held. The meeting drew a crowd of over 400 students who spoke out against commencement being held at the MCI center. Patrick Macmanus of the Student Association raised his voice at the meeting by pointing out that Commencement on the Ellipse is one of GW's finest traditions. Undergraduate Senator, Jason Haber brought up another important point of attack. "It says in the literature the University sent to us, in big letters, 'You will graduate in the backyard of the White House'... When an institution of higher learning makes a promise to its students, it is up to that institution to keep that promise." While the committee took heavy consideration in respect to that issue, they made haste to report that "As any lawyer knows-and as the students were informed-language in a recruiting brochure does not constitute a contract."

Students found other ways to voice their opinions. Senior Gail Crispin, and the Student Alliance for the Ellipse (SAFE) also made some waves about the controversy. Crispin gathered over 900 signatures to show disapproval over the debated change of venue. She was quoted to have said "It's not just another thing we're complaining about. Alumni have contacted me...It's such a special

thing and to turn it into a corporate event would be a terrible mistake." With an "information-based" campaign SAFE served as a source of communication between administrators and students by relaying information to both parties. The Hatchet took a survey of over 420 students that indicated overwhelming disapproval of moving Commencement from the Ellipse to the MCI center. A survey conducted over the university's email system brought in a response of nearly one thousand people with 90% wanting to hold Commencement on the Ellipse. The Committee wrote "In the collective experience of Committee members at the University, rarely has such an intense display of student sentiment been seen. One would almost have to go back to the days of student protests over the Vietnam War-or the aftermath of the 1995 Commencement-to find a precedent." Member of the Commencement Committee and GW senior, Justin Bennett-MacCubbin proclaimed "They thought they could get away with it (moving Commencement to the MCI Center) without student input... They were fools to try."

In the 1997/98 academic year the students of The George Washington University proved themselves in an active fight to preserve tradition. "Something Happens Here" the motto repeated in University catalogs, echoed true. For, what other students could say they had the opportunities to work side by side with congressmen, attend lectures given by renowned speakers and graduate in the leader of the free world's backyard. Most people would agree that the best way to get to the top is by starting there. In this nation's capital, The George Washington University students would graduate and succeed come rain or come shine.❖









This year's Fall Fest entitled *George in the Jungle* was a departure from anything in years past. Fall Fest was an annual event to give students one last chance for fun outdoors. Although the purpose remained, the planner's of this year's event, tried to make Fall Fest, "...more student friendly," explained Program Board Concert Chair, Brad Greenburg. Jill Hasegawa, Program Board Parties Chair, and Greenburg moved

# fall fest

the start of the event to 3:00 PM from last year's 10:00 AM start to make the event more accessible to a student population that liked to sleep-in on weekends. They added a movie, *Conair*, in the evening to make Fall Fest, an all day affair. They innovated the giveaways, scrapping T-shirts for water-bottles in the afternoon and glow-in-the-dark necklaces at the movie. As well as games and a barbecue, Fall Fest 1997 offered two bands. *The All Mighty Senators* opened for *God Street Wine*. Their efforts paid off, Fall Fest 1997 boasted a record 3,000 person attendance.❖



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george in





Center: The lead singer of *God Street Wine* entertains students on the Quad.  
 right: Carrie Truehart and Melissa Peterson venture down the giant slide, one of the many attractions at Fall Fest.

photos: Mike Klonfeld

the jungle



# RENT

## Meet the Cast

How often are students given the opportunity to chat informally with the cast of a Tony Award winning musical? On October 17, 1997, as the opening event for the 1997 Parents Weekend, over two hundred GW students and parents took advantage of this very special privilege. Nine members of the cast represented a host of roles ranging from the main characters, such as those of Tom Collins and Joanne, to an array of understudies and dancers.

bottom left to top right: Julie Danao-Ensemble; Alicia Westelman-Mark's mother, Ensemble; Dan Robbins-Mark's understudy; Luther Creek -Mark Cohen; student questioner; Kristoffer Cusick-Ensemble and Sylvia MacCalla-Joanne; C.C. Brown-Tom Collins.





The invited actors and actresses fielded questions that focused principally upon the acting experience ranging from the auditioning process to the trials of touring. Several students' inquiries related to the passionate yet controversial issues that are touched upon within the performance. The musical depicts a year in the life of a group of friends in downtown New York who must deal with issues of life in 1997 including AIDS, homosexuality, and the overt presence of technology and media in everyday life. The members of the panels expressed little difficulty in tackling such roles and rather rejoiced in the great opportunity the show afforded them. Cast member C.C. Brown (Tom Collins) said the following regarding *Rent*, "It is real. It is something that everyone can relate to."

❖ Sarah Jackson





# AIDS

## 11TH ANNUAL

# WALK

## WASHINGTON

The 1997 AIDS Walk offered GW students an opportunity to participate in the betterment of the Greater Washington, DC community and to show support for a meaningful cause. On Sunday, September 21, the eleventh annual walk began with fanfare as participants, 25,000 strong, headed out after an inspirational performance by the cast of *Rent*. The nearly 400 registered GW student could be recognized among the crowd by the sea of white GW AIDS Walk T-shirts.

The AIDS Walk raised a record \$2.6 million dollars for the Whitman-Walker clinic, an agency that provided direct services for those in the metropolitan area living with AIDS. The walk was not only a means of supporting the clinic, but also the walk worked to increase public awareness surrounding the disease nationwide. GW walker, Kaitlin Donahue, explained, "The AIDS Walk is a way for me to show my support for [the fight against] the AIDS epidemic which effects every person's life in some way."

❖Sarah Jackson







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The Student Leadership Conference played a pivotal role in the training and networking of GW's student leaders. In a combined effort between the Marvin Center Governing Board, Student Activities Center, Program Board, *The Cherry Tree*, Residence Hall Association, and Student Association, this year's conference offered nearly twenty sessions covering everything from program planning to translating one's work with student groups into marketable work experience. Already established GW leaders and administrators offered information sessions to a mostly freshman and sophomore audience. In a departure from past years' dry, often weakly put together conferences, the planners held the event on campus and spiced up the session with informed, qualified presenters concerning germane topics. For example, Amy Duhaime (a Student Activities Center veteran) let students play with tinker towers to teach them how to build teams, and "A Kick in the Seat of the Pants" showed students how to invent, craft and implement a marketing plan. Over one hundred students attended the conference making it more successful than any of it's predecessors.❖

# the power of you



# seventeen

## on campus



Amy Bluestein has her eyebrows groomed by Vicki Alahmed of Bogarts at the search.

photo: Jon Rosen

A sunny fall day played host to an event not only unique but also beneficial to The George Washington University. As one of few schools chosen nationwide, GW had the opportunity to participate in *Seventeen Magazine's* Model and Talent Search. *Seventeen*, a popular teen publication, sponsored the September 26 event in an attempt to give students a chance to be discovered by entertainment and modeling agencies.

Approximately 1,300 students took advantage of the day-long event located under tents on the Quad. Students patiently waited in line for free manicures, makeovers, and samples provided by the magazine. For those hoping for their break into stardom, volunteers taped theatrical and musical auditions. Event organizer, Patrick McManus, commented on the event, "It was a fun and spirited event that allowed people to have a good time." ❖ Sarah Jackson

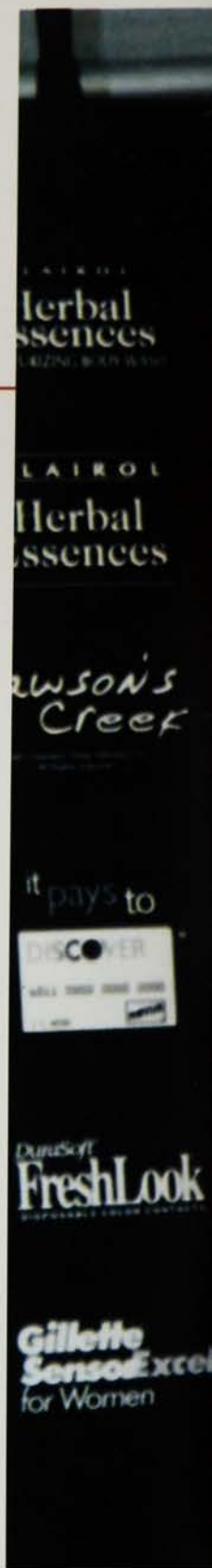






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At the Talent Search, Molly Sullivan (left) videotapes while Melissa Bernath enjoys the performances including Joe Bonomo and David Nelson (right) as the "The Funny Bunny Puppet Shadows."







As the sun set behind the Washington Monument, students rushed home from their classes, internships and jobs. Kicking off their shoes and tossing their books on the floor they ran to the phone, ready to get down and get busy that night.

*by Shira Levine*



photo: Zeki Cokce

DC was our home, our place of opportunity, our nation's capital, and most importantly, the home of our social life. The Metro, vendors, night clubs, coffee shops, and taxi drivers were all part of our campus.

# late night life



The question in DC was not



“What is there to do?”



but “What should we not do?”





Bustling with motivated and hardworking students by day—the freaks came out at night. Students spilled from their rooms and apartment buildings screaming and laughing, strutting and swaying down the littered streets, eager to get their grooves on.

While DC was known more for its politics, there was a wild night life that filled the streets with people of different races, cultures, ages, and sexual preferences. The question in DC was not “What is there to do?” but “What should we not do?”

Many went to “shake their bootie” on the dance floor—at a bump and grind session at The Bank. The Bank was the spot for party people to get funky. “Coming from New York and Miami, The Bank is the only place I can go to without feeling homesick,” said freshman Matt Berritt.

Some students were at The State of the Union. At The State, the dj’s kicked the old school, disco beat in the front room and funkyed it up with deep house in the back. A diverse crowd, with talented dj’s spinning had the crowds singing, groovin’ and looking fly, like it was the 80’s all over again.

For GW’s club hoppers there was the sophisticated New York style club Felix and the eclectic multi-leveled Club Heaven and Hell (don’t forget Purgatory) in Adams Morgan. Felix was perfect for those who like to get dressed up and go listen to some live jazz. Felix featured fun and funky bands and had a dance floor, lounge area and restaurant overlooking the dance floor. “Felix is full of pretty people,” said sophomore Tara Rosenblum. “My sorority had a ‘screw your sister bash’ there and it was a blast!” Club Heaven and Hell’s varying themes throughout the week captured those looking for something new to do.

Down the street and around the corner from

Thurston was Quigley’s. Featuring hip-hop, reggae, Miami bass, house, go-go and progressive, students got it on like it was their job. “It’s a great place to go to get your freak on,” said freshman Kehinde Powell.

One of the best things about GW was the many options that surrounded us. The Greek thing, the art-thing, and the club thing all in one night. Odds captured the essence of both the Greek scene and club scene in one. Students from GW, AU and Georgetown danced to top 40 music, while they spilled their drinks getting down on the beer-flooded dance floor. “It’s an awesome place for people of all ages to hang-out, drink, dance and make hysterical memories with friends,” said junior Laura Macksel.

The Bayou was the place to see everyone and meet

all types of people. The Bayou was a cool spot to experience live music from area talent as well as popular bands like Guster, the Samples, and River. “It’s a club with an intimate feel, that brings out the true

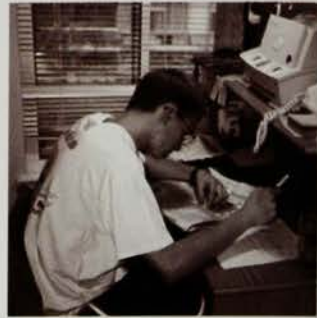
personality of the band and their special stuff comes out as well,” said freshman Jonathan Danzinger.

For a different scene many students prefer a more tame and cultured night. The Kennedy Center was DC’s premier performing arts center. Many GW students had been spotted there leaving the theater excited and smiling after seeing anything from *Phantom of the Opera* to *Shear Madness*. “What’s great about The Kennedy Center is that if you’re not into the club, rave or bar scene, but you still like to go out and see things, you can cultural performances that are often free together with an eclectic crowd,” said sophomore Kristy Syrdahl.



photo: David Rand





**What is your preferred bedtime?**

10:00pm

**What type of room do you prefer?**

Quiet/Serious

**Where do you prefer to study?**

In Your Room

**How do you keep your room?**

Very Neat

**Residence Hall Preferences:** List your hall and room size preference



Alica Carter, Ann Brown, Jeff Liesler, Lonnie Giamela, Mark Lund, Kevin Delaney, Greg Schiller







11:00pm

12:00am

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# roommates

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From November 3-7, 1997, Bill Maher, host of ABC's late night hit "Politically Incorrect," took over Washington, D.C. and GW. He taped his show in the historic Ford's Theatre all week and returned to standup at a packed show in Lisner Auditorium.

On Monday, Maher came to campus looking



for talented comedy writers for his show in an attempt to gear his material towards a younger audience. He answered questions and gave advice to the sparse crowd who sought fame and fortune through his program.

Hollywood infiltrated the nation's capital as "Politically Incorrect" taped shows from Tuesday through Friday. There was an abundance of politicians and D.C. bureaucrats. Sonny Bono and Donna Shalayla joined in the discussion. Performers included Kathleen Turner, Jon Stewart and Al Franken.

Maher wowed the crowd on Thursday night with his jokes and his shiny shirt. He created a new spin on some old college topics like drinking, drugs, and sex. His observations were witty and clever.

Maher answered the question that was on everyone's mind at the taping of the show. When asked who would be his "dream guests," Maher, sitting alone on the stage, extended his hands and replied, "this is my dream panel." ❖Erin J. Pietrowski

# bill maher live

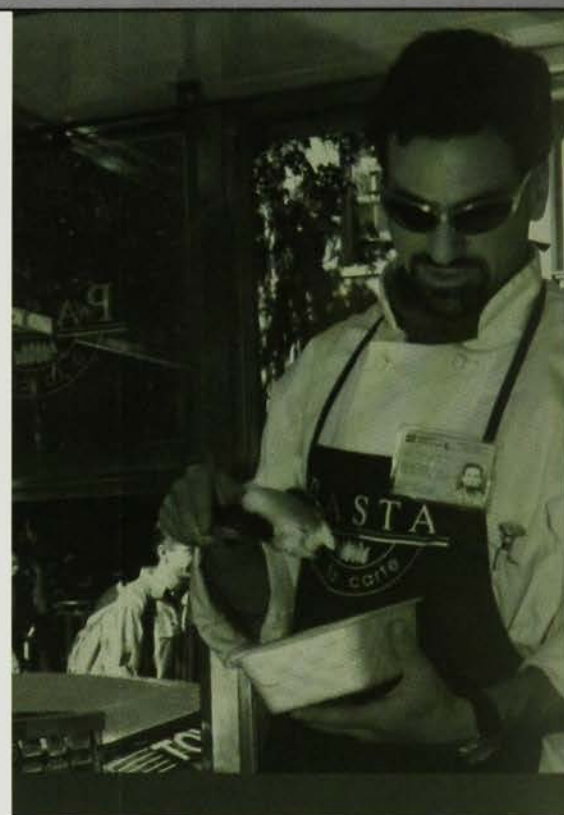








# g w s t r e e t







# vendors

In the 1997-1998 school year, GW defined itself as an urban campus. Located deep in the heart of downtown DC, GW was a perfect fit for students who wanted city life. But what was city life? Did DC's active night life or myriad internship opportunities on the Hill and at area businesses define GW's urban campus. Was it the architecture? One freshmen said, "It was the vendors. When we first came to town, we asked my Grandma where she wanted to eat. She said, 'I want to eat on the street.' Grandma thought they were quaint."

Indeed nothing made GW's place more apparent than standing on the corner of 21st and H street in the middle of the day and watching GW's main street, H Street bustle, alive. Students and faculty alike zipped across the busy road to and from classes and meetings in the Marvin Center, Gelman Library, Monroe, Government, and the Academic Center. A professor in the Elliot school on his way to class described H Streets as, "an open air market where street vendors hocked their hot-dogs, half-smokes and warm pretzels to a University at work and play."

H Streets most memorable vender was the Pasta Man, Greg, a Maryland native born in the George Washington University Hospital. The Pasta Man became a vendor to gain independence and bring a new concept food to DC streets. He loved dealing with people all day, but would rather avoid DC traffic and the corrupt DC system. He commented, "GW students are great. Without them I would not have the thriving business I have today."

In the evening, as H Street rested, a crowd of gathered around Manooch's cart for the mythical Manooch Dog. Manooch immigrated to the United States from Iran. Like Greg, Manooch enjoys the independence of owning his own business and likes working with people. One of his regulars said, "Manooch is a living legend, at least for GW students. GW wouldn't be the same without him." Indeed, GW's vendors made the campus unique.



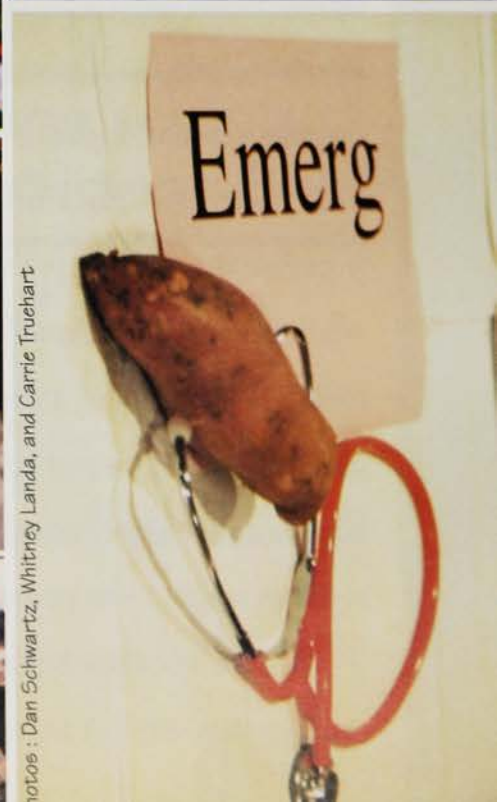
# family weekend

It was that time of the school year again. The grounds were tidied, and J-Street was mopped clean. The whole campus, the University and its students, prepared for the impending visitors. It was Family Weekend 1997 from October 17 until 19.

The weekend's key events were the Program Board's Yam Fest, Colonial Madness, and the opening of the Vase of Knowledge. An all day-event on H street on Saturday, the Yam Fest offered great music and free yams for Yam Heads. Colonial Madness sparked the Colonial's season with a fan-fare full rally. The Vase of Knowledge by Foon Sham was commissioned by the Dimock Gallery for a Family Weekend unveiling.

For students, Family Weekend was a chance for students to show parents their new homes or just visit. A freshman in Adams Hall explained, "I loved Family Weekend. It gave me a chance to see my folks and show them I wasn't living in filth."





Photos: Dan Schwartz, Whitney Landa, and Carrie Truehart



**Twists and rocky spots** fill the long road stretching from the first day of freshman orientation to the crowning moment of graduation. For many students, the trials of academia seemed bearable with the promise of Commencement Day lingering in the future.

# STEP 1

## Career Questions: What to do?

*by Sarah Jackson*

The three years leading up to senior year were laden with complicated decisions, rigorous work, and tedious processes that hopefully, if surpassed, would lead to success in the future. One of the ideas that struck fear in the minds of many college students revolved around the question of what the future will bring. Mapping out the rest of one's life was not only a process, but also one that appeared quite binding. Entering the hallowed halls here at The George Washington University, countless combinations of fields and infinite possibilities presented themselves to students. Such was the case for



Geoff Sherman who, in recalling his first reactions to GW, said, "When I first got to school I was unaware of the many classes and majors that were offered. This made it very hard to know where I was going."

The question became how does one make the right choices that will ultimately lead to happy and prosperous

future? Marva Gumbs, Director of GW Career Services, stressed the idea of exploration when she said, "Students can deny themselves a whole world of options without exploring which is something that should be done starting the first semester of school." This search, whether it be through self-evaluation or outside input, was a crucial factor

in students' process toward declaring a major. Looking at one's interests and values was a major step in deciding what to study as Gumbs explained, "Your own interests, skills and appreciation translate in tandem to what one really wants out of life."

Sophomore Jill Mullen identified the elements she wished to find in her future career, helping others in a clinical setting, and explained, "[Identifying that] allowed me to find the field that would involve these factors." For some, discovering the right career was a matter of trial and error. Basil Tsimpris, a senior and Resident Assistant in Thurston Hall, related, "I



played it by ear, because I knew that my career would work itself out if I followed my passions and my own interests.”

Many students relied on outside sources of information to help them narrow down their field with methods ranging from interviews with professors to surfing the Web for employment opportunities. Senior, Kristin LaFauci was unsure of how to combine her interests in communication and music into a career, but as she explained,



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“I found what I wanted to do by figuring out stuff on my own. I looked for information, and I went out and talked to the right people.” Potential advisors appeared as friends, family, professionals, and faculty advisors. Matt Cole, a senior, credited his faculty advisor, “[He helped] to solidify my options. My advisor was key in explaining to me what classes I needed to take in order to be pre-med.” For students searching for additional resources, the GW Career Center offered several sources of information ranging from self-

Outside experience plays a key role within the scholastic success of an undergraduate. Opportunities, such as internships and volunteering jobs, provided experience that greatly benefited seniors as they began to move into the job market. Gumbs commented, “Going out and doing internships can help to confirm and adjust a student’s major.” Cole echoed, “DC is a place that allows for so many opportunities for internships. It really helps me to solidify

left: Lauren Fisher researches for an internship at the Career Center. left middle: Laura Macksler and Eulalia De La Rosa read new information while at their Career Center jobs. right middle: Rita Shah interns in the Office of the Vice Chairman at the Brockridge firm Ferris, Baker, Watts Inc. left: Anthony Yang does computer work at his internship.

my interest in medicine. Sherman, one of many GW students taking advantage of internship opportunities on Capitol Hill, hoped that the “experience will be beneficial to his career in the future.”

Looking down the road to the future could be a very difficult task. In the college world, students were forced daily

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assessment workshops to one on one career counseling sessions. “The Career Center is a very accessible place to get information not only about careers but also what employers are looking for in an employee,” explained Emily Cherniack. Gumbs emphasized, “Information is key because it offers options which means more comfort and a great range of ideas.”

to consider the implication of their decisions upon the events of tomorrow. However, given the right tools and a flexible plan of the future, GW students continued to proceed successfully to their desired destinations within the world.



# step 2

## Career Questions: Where to go?

by Sarah Jackson

For some, the future in 1998 held several more years of studying and research in graduate programs and schools. Others anticipated jumping head-first into the job market to begin a career. In either case, preparation for this leap called for both investigation and time as students searched for the ideal, post graduate opportunity.

Halfway through their final college year, many seniors experienced great trepidation and anxiety concerning their plans following graduation. Away from the predictable comfort of college study, the idea of the real working world could be an intimidating prospect. As Basil Tsimpris, a Resident Assistant on campus, described, "This next year is really up in the air. It's a scary prospect for a lot of graduating seniors."

In order to decrease and possibly alleviate this anxiety, Marva Grumbs, Director of GW Career Services, recommended that "students learn what employers and graduate schools are looking for in a prospective employee or student." Grumbs further advocated, "Students would benefit from starting, as early as possible, to market themselves for the future." This early plan of action allowed not only for increased confidence when entering the job market, but also a better idea of what credentials one can offer to an employer.

In many cases, for students at The George Washington University, preparation for the future was found

in the services provided at the GW Career Center. For upcoming graduates, the Center's events such as career fairs, individual career consulting sessions, resumes critiques, and mock interviews were opportunities that provided crucial strategies and resources for the job search process. Many seniors found that such activities were excellent chances to connect with potential employers and solidify plans. Senior Matt Cole commented, "[Career consulting] allowed me to discuss and get feedback regarding which direction, med school or a Ph.D., I want to take next year." Additionally, the Career Center hosted a myriad of workshops that Grumps explained, "They range from strategies for successful interviewing and resume writing to marketing oneself in the job market." Student Kelly Laczko found that the workshop she attended provided her the resources necessary for

"networking job-wise within D.C." At times, attending such GW-sponsored activities proved to be key in delineating concrete plans for the future. As Renee Randazzo described, "I found a job for this upcoming year through the campus



During the fall semester Career Fair, students were able to talk with employers from all different sectors of the community as well as improve their resume writing and interviewing skills.



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interviewing program where you pay a fee, set up a resume referral file, and then arrange certain interview sessions.” Equally successful in finding opportunity, Maritza Torres was able to find an ideal internship “using the books and resources found in the Career Center.”

Graduating students’ plans did not always include

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immediate entry into the work force. A large majority of seniors



photo: Mike Kleinfeld

planned to continue their education in various graduate programs following college graduation. One of these possible graduate students, Kristin LaFauci, a senior and Resident Assistant at Thurston Hall, said, “I pretty much plan on going to graduate school after

GW graduation so that I can further define my field of study.” For some cases, graduate school provided not only an opportunity to augment knowledge, but also a chance to study a completely different interest. Torres, a Criminal Justice major, echoed this reasoning when she stated, “I might go to graduate school in a year or so because I possibly want to study education.” Grumbs stressed maintaining this attitude of flexibility and fluidity towards one’s future and urged students to remember that “things are never etched in stone.” She added, “I suggest even taking a year off before attending grad school which gives one the opportunity to understand the environment, the culture and politics, of the real world.”

With graduation just around the corner, seniors grappled with fears of the future and what it would bring. However, by maintaining an open mind and utilizing the available resources, answers and a clearer picture of post graduate life could be formulated by those willing to invest the time.



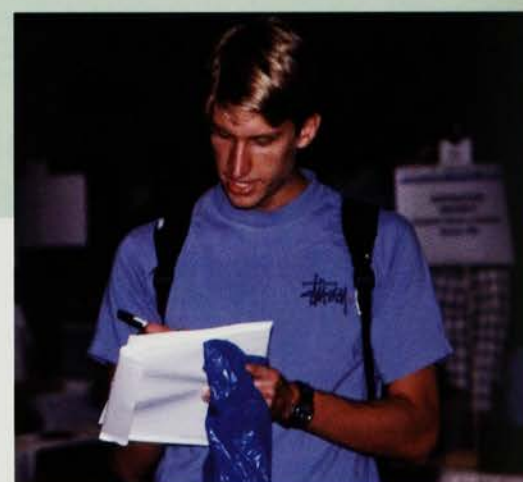
Caps were tossed in the air. Camera shutters clicked. Parents wiped tears of pride and relief. Dinners were eaten, gifts opened, good-byes shared. For George Washington University seniors, Commencement Day came and went in a blink of an eye. The well-anticipated event, culminating an arduous college experience, ended, and graduates looked ahead to years filled with not only great opportunities but also difficult decisions. The future no longer consisted of registering for the next semester's classes. Rather, graduates faced choosing where to apply all they had gained during college.

# step 3

## Career Questions: When to trade



photos: Mike Kleinfeld



For many seniors, the summer following graduation was a time to make tough choices. Graduates used those humid days to reflect on whether they wanted to simply dive into the work force, take some time off, or continue their education. As Senior Dean Richardson described, "I hope to find a real job in the area. In the meantime, I will be taking the LSAT in the summer and hopefully using next year as time for applying to law schools." Tyler Green hoped to hear good news from the companies he sent resumes. "Ideally, next year, I'll be working for a record label. Right

now I am looking for a job where I do not have to wear a suit and tie," Green explained. He added, "Whatever I do next year will be a great starting point for my long-term career goals."

In certain cases, graduates found themselves immersed in the "real world" of work soon after Commencement. As Paige Normand explained, "Starting in August, I will be working for Price-Waterhouse as a staff accountant," a position Normand credits to, "my connections I made through the accounting fraternity Beta Alpha Psi and



my college interning experiences at Pact.” John Regan looked forward to attending Catholic Law School while at the same time “working for Government Affairs full time where I will basically be aiding loggists and attending to administrative duties.” As part of his ROTC duty, graduate Chris Lord planned on entering the Navy where he would live and work on a nuclear submarine.



as a prosecutor for domestic violence cases.” Regan hoped to be involved with international business law with a position that “allows me to work and live alternately between DC and London.” He added, “My internship abroad with NATO in London was so positive that I would like to be there again.” Other graduates long-term plans included their domestic situation as was the case for Normandy who explained, “Beyond wanting to be a manager

## From a bookbag for a briefcase? *by Sarah Jackson*

As difficult as it may be, Commencement Day forced seniors to look into the glass ball in order to try to sort out what the future might bring. Predicting where they may be, five or ten years down the road, was an intimidating yet exciting experience. Graduate Amy Ita, who planned on

at an accounting company, I’ll hopefully have a house, husband and kids.”

GW seniors reached the end of their college journey culminating with an impressive degree and dreams for the future. Graduates traveled into the unknown once again

Whatever I do next year will be a great starting point for my long-term career goals.  
❖ Tyler Green, graduate

attending Ohio State Law School in the fall, foresaw her self, “utilizing my training and knowledge from both law school and the GW women’s studies department, working

looking happily towards making new memories and reliving the old.







Many GW students exchanged a semester at GW for an experience like no other—a semester abroad in another world. Students submerged themselves in a new countries, languages, and cultures subjecting their stable identities to a myriad of life changing adventures. The following comments of students who ventured into lands unknown illuminate what means to study abroad:

"This was my first time leaving the country, and despite all the advice I received before leaving, I was soon going to realize that it meant nothing—my survival abroad would simple depend on me—because no amount of

preparation can truly prepare a person for the reality of studying abroad."

"While away, I heard over and over from my faculty and mentors how my time abroad would change me. It became so ingrained and cliched that I set aside, fuel for later thinking."

"No matter how cliched it sounds, studying abroad will change you. The world drastically shrinks; its vast people become less foreign and more like people. The unity of the world's population, sometimes displaced by the busyness of the United States, lives and thrives with romantic idealism."

❖ Danette Sokacich



Photo: Alyssa J. Long



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# study abroad







# take back the night



On October 30, All Hallows Eve—a time for mischief and pranks, Womyn's Issue's Now (WIN) took back the night and fought to “walk the streets without fear,” as WIN member Johanna Osburn aptly put it.

The Take Back the Night March was the premier event during “Violence Against Women Awareness Week 1997.” WIN members, women and even some men came to promote safe streets and to end rape. The crowd chanted, “Yes means yes, no means no,” as well as other forceful cheers. They held up signs proclaiming, “A Sexy Dress Does Not Mean Yes” and “Women Are Not Sex Trophies.”

Throughout the week, WIN also hosted a number of discussions, films and The Clothesline Project to supplement that night's march.

❖ Amy E. Lestition & Erin J. Pietrowski





the united





In 1997, the University plastered images of culturally diverse students all over its admissions viewbook, highlighting the richness of diversity it can offer to prospective students. But how diverse were we, really?

According to the Fall 1996 Enrollment Summary from the Office of Institutional Research, 25% of undergraduates are members of minority groups: 13% Asian, 7% Black, 5% Hispanic,

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*by Carrie Truehart*

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and 0.3 % Native American. Overall, minority enrollment increased 2% over 1995. In addition, 9% were international students, representing 90 foreign countries. According to the numbers, GW was relatively diverse.

# colors of gw

However, the numbers do not tell the whole story. The students agreed that GW is diverse, citing the many different cultures present on campus. Jonathan Lanyi, a Jewish student originally from San Francisco, referred to the University as an international community, while Larissa Estrella, a student from the Dominican Republic, called it a melting pot.



Mike Peterson, a German-American from Maple Glen, Pennsylvania, said, "Gelman Library best describes our diversity. When I go to Gelman Library, I see students of many different backgrounds and hear many different languages being spoken."

Although cultural diversity was a prominent feature at the University, some of the students thought that the diversity was inconsistent. For example, Chanler Langham, an African-American student from Fort Worth, Texas and the President of Alpha Phi Alpha,

Latino, but I also like to hang out with other people." Even for those who are interested in developing friendships, Naledi Ketlogetswe, a Sophomore from Botswana, said, "It is hard to crack a clique."

On the other hand, some students felt that GW is culturally integrated. Amir Jahangir, a Junior originally from Teheran, Iran, and the Resident Honors Advisor in Adams Hall, said that he sees interaction between cultures, especially on his floor. For example, the floor attended an Indian New Year celebration together.



"I see many different ethnicities when I am walking around campus, but the interaction between different peoples is limited."

- Jeanne Kim, Korean-American student from Guam

called the campus segregated. He observed that students of different cultural backgrounds do not interact with each other on a regular basis. Jeanne Kim, a Korean-American from Guam, agreed with Chanler, "I see many different ethnicities when I am walking around campus, but the interaction between different peoples is limited."

Several students mentioned cultural cliques as an example of the segregated diversity here. Larissa stated, "I always see Latinos hanging out with Latinos. I am

How tolerant is GW of other cultures? Most felt that the University was extremely tolerant. At times however, students, faculty, and the administration offended certain ethnic groups on campus. Jonathan felt that people did at times show disrespect to other cultures, but he thought it was usually by mistake. Chanler felt it was important to note the relationship between tolerance and understanding. "We are tolerated; however, we are misunderstood. In misunderstanding another culture, one



may then do something to offend someone.”

Even so, Ann Marie Arronte, a Cuban-American from Miami cited the complaints of students about foreign teaching assistants as a blatant example of intolerance. “Students get annoyed at a TA with an accent,” she said.

The students were not the only ones guilty of intolerance though. Sajit Gandhi, an Indian-American from Danville, Pennsylvania, thought that the administration was not equally tolerant of all cultural

students at his high school reminded him of Wonder Bread because they were all white. Chanler painted a more violent picture of diversity at his high school in Texas. He said, “My high school’s idea of diversity and interaction between cultures was cowboys and black folks getting into fights.”

So was the Benetton viewbook a factor in students choosing GW? Chanler said he chose the school for its overall diversity. Naledi from Botswana and Larissa from the Dominican Republic, said the diversity



groups. He said, “It appears that the administration definitely favors certain cultures when they should be encouraging openness to all cultures, and our curriculum shows that through a lack of diverse cultures.” Sajit, along with several other students, formed a group to petition the University to offer courses in Hindi.

Finally, I asked students to compare their experiences with diversity at GW with their experiences in high school. Mike from Pennsylvania said that the

advertised by the University provided a main draw.



# MLK convocation



photos: Zeki Gokce







"With pride in our past, we brighten our future," was the theme surrounding this year's widely anticipated Black History Celebration, a month-long event planned by the Black People's Union. The multitude of festivities began on January 21st with the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards Ceremony in which three GW students—Hugo Alsaro, Tameshiah Murphy, and Alesia Young—received medals of honor. As Marvin Lytle, a member of Multicultural Student Services, explained, "The medals were awarded to individuals that exemplified the ideals of Dr. King through their behavior on campus and in the community." Following this successful ceremony, several other scheduled events took place beginning with a Black Celebration Kickoff in the Colonial Commons. According to James Allen, Jr., president of the Black People's Union, the Kickoff featured, "Sensory Perception. A group that tells stories and poems that rely on the senses. Their performance included dance, music, and amazing props." Throughout the rest of the month, seminars and lectures covered topics that ranged from slave and Afro-Caribbean History to the contributions of black inventors. The month's Celebration culminated with "In the Beginning," a fashion show featuring the styles and fads of past decades.

❖ Sarah Jackson



On October 6, 1997, at Lisner Auditorium, under the watchful eye of the secret service, the President of Israel, Ezer Weizman, led a town hall meeting. The Embassy of Israel, Hillel of Greater Washington, American Israel Public Affairs Committee and The George Washington University sponsored the event. President Weizman lead a discussion among a group of student panelists including Adrienne Pallat, American University; Erica Sneider, George Mason University; Adam Segal, The George Washington University; Cara Taxy, Georgetown University; Emily Topolosky, University of Maryland, College Park; Michael Glazer, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Matt Engel, University of Pennsylvania; and Erin Ghelber, University of Virginia. ❖

## Ezer Weizman

The President of Israel



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On Wednesday, September 10, 1997, Steven Grossman, the chairman of the Democratic National Convention (DNC), discussed the students place in the Democratic Party and his vision for the Party. The former chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party for 1991 and 1992, Grossman was named chairman of the DNC in 1997. Sponsored by The George Washington University College Democrats, this event was Grossman's first public appearance since the start of the fall legislative session. ❖

## Steven Grossman

Chairman of the DNC



photo: Christopher Rob...





photo: Carrie Truehart

On Wednesday, September 24, 1997, packed Ballroom listened to the South African Ambassador to the United States, Franklin Sonn. Franklin Abraham Sonn, ambassador to the United States since January 1995, had been the Chief Executive Officer of New African Investments, Limited, the largest black-lead company in the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. In 1992, he served as Jimmy Carter's advisor monitoring Zambian elections. Sonn graduated from the University of Western Cape and the University of South Africa. ❖

## Franklin Sonn

South African Ambassador to the U.S.



photo: Mike Kleinfeld

On Thursday, September 18, 1997, President Stephen J. Trachtenberg conferred His Imperial Highness Masahito Hitachi a honorary Doctor of Science. The award was given to honor Prince Hitachi's continued commitment to cancer research. Since, June 1969, Prince Hitachi has studied comparative pathology as an visiting researcher at the Cancer Institute of the Japanese Foundation for Cancer Research. ❖

## His Imperial Highness Masahito Hitachi

Prince of Japan



On March 31 in the Marvin Center Continental Ballroom, the Turkish Ambassador to the United States delivered his last public speech before retirement. The Program Board in conjunction with The Turkish Student Association arranged for Ambassador Nuzhet Kandemir to be the keynote speaker in honor of International Week. The speech proved to be an immense success and one of the more memorable events this campus has ever seen, according to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. Kandemir talked about Turkey's relations and foreign policy with neighboring European and Middle Eastern countries. ❖

## Nuzhet Kandemir

Turkish Ambassador to the U.S.

The Kalb Report: Ethics in Journalism was a four-part television broadcast series moderated by former CBS Chief Diplomatic Correspondent, Harvard University Professor and GW Distinguished Visiting Scholar Marvin Kalb. Co-sponsored the School of Media and Public Affairs and the National Press Club, the series explored whether modern journalism remained anchored in a specific set of values. Panelists included news executives, leading journalists, scholars and critics. Each forum was presented before a live audience in the ballroom of the National Press Club and aired on C-SPAN, National Public Radio and NewsChannel 8 in Washington. The final forum, which took place on the evening of April 13, featured a conversation between Marvin Kalb and legendary CBS newsman Walter Cronkite. ❖

## Walter Cronkite

News Correspondent



photo: Zeki Gokce



photo: Karen Nissim



# CRIMES



photo: Mike Kleinfeld

On Monday, November 10, 1997, President Bill Clinton participated in a White Conference on Hate Crimes hosted by GW. President Clinton announced policy initiatives to toughen enforcement on hate crimes and hate crime perpetrators. Leaders from law enforcement, civil rights, antiviolence, youth, education, and religious communities, convened for the event to call for positive action for hate crime prevention. President Clinton hosted questions on a panel discussion reinforcing the White House's commitment to deter hate crimes.❖

**Bill Clinton**  
President of the U.S.



photo: Josh Prezant

On Tuesday, September 9, 1997, "The Right Side" with Armstrong Williams and National Empowerment Television presented a panel discussion entitled "Moving Beyond Race." While Dick Morris and Armstrong Williams provided the analysis, the renowned panelists provided the content for discussion. The panelists included Bill Press, host of CNN's *Crossfire*; Dr. Mildred Jefferson, Republican Social Policy Activist; Ron Christie, Legislative Director for Congressman John Kasich; Nina May, President of Renaissance Foundation; Angela Jordan Davis, American University Law Professor; and, Ron Walters, University of Maryland Political Science Professor. The heated debate raised several important issues regarding mainstream America's perception of race, affirmative action, and crime.❖

**Dick Morris**  
Former Advisor to President Clinton



# CTW SESAME STREET

unpaved

**Sesame Street Unpaved** was one of the Program Board's most successful programs of the year with over 400 people attending. The event provided a behind-the-scenes look at how the popular children's show was produced, mixed with a question and answer session with cast members, writers, and the executive producer. Roscoe Griffin, known to most people as "Gordon," and Kevin Smith, the creator of Elmo, were among the cast and crew who answered students' questions. Elmo made a guest appearance and delighted the students, faculty, administrators, and their families.

Classic Sesame Street moments allowed young and old to stroll down memory lane: Old favorites like "Rubber Duckie" and the Sesame Street theme song had the audience singing like school-aged children, again. Later, the Sesame Street cast and crew said their stop at GW was the best yet because of the large turnout and participation. Every person who came received a Sesame Street pin and Beanie Baby as a memento of their visit with their childhood friends. ❖ Heidi Wicker



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# homecoming

Homecoming '98 brought The George Washington University much needed school spirit and excitement. Sponsored by the Program Board, Student Association, and Student Activities Support Services, Homecoming activities began on Wednesday evening with a grad night at the Improv. Thursday a wine and cheese event was held in the Colonnade Gallery, and David Spade followed with a performance at the Smith Center. Friday evening entailed a "Masquerade" gala at the Washington Marriott. Students came out for fun, food and excitement as they danced the night away to memorable tunes from the 80's and the endless rhythms of contemporary artists such as Puff Daddy. The candidates for Mr. and Ms. GW were also introduced, followed by a dance by the newly elected 1998 Mr. and Ms. GW, Patrick MacManus and Carrie Potter. Saturday brought Colonials a pre-game brunch and men's game, with the men destroying Virginia Tech in front of a packed Smith Center. Afterward grad, law, and med students assembled on the quad for a barbeque and that evening the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha brought us the 1998 Step Show. Sunday's women's game was televised on ESPN2; before the game organizers headed out to G Street where a pre-game tailgate and pep rally was held. Homecoming '98 could not have been more successful—carrying the energy and excitement of the entire student body.



photo: Cari Shenkler



photo: Mike Kleinfeld



photo: Steve Chen



GW's basketball teams went 2-0 during the 1998 Homecoming Weekend. The men's squad, relied on its guard play especially the shooting of Shawnta Rogers, to defeat the Virginia Tech Hokies 75-61. The women's squad faced St. Joe's, the team that came into the Smith Center last year and took the A-10 title away from GW and ended GW's 35 game winning streak at home. GW's slash and burn combination of Noelia Gomez and Elisa Aguilar combined for 34 points as GW grounded the Hawks 57-47 for a sold out crowd of 5,454.

In the excitement, Shawnta Rogers forgot to put on his game jersey and didn't start the game. Virginia Tech ended up wishing Rogers had left his jersey at home because he scored 22 points to lead GW. Rogers scored the first 10 2nd half points for GW. He single-handedly erased GW's five point half-time deficit. He hit back to back three pointers early in the 2nd half from far behind the three point line. Rogers got the Smith Center semi-faithful and his teammates into the game. His effort sparked, freshman phenom Mike King who at one point scored 7 consecutive points. GW outscored the Hokies in the 2nd half 41-22.

Meanwhile Gomez and Aguilar were destroying the Hawks. GW jumped on the Hawks from the get go, thanks to 10 1st half points apiece between the pair. On a day when GW honored 3 members from their Elite 8 squad, the 1998 squad came out with some of the intensity and fire that last year's team showed especially on the defensive end. They held the Hawks to 32% from the field. But with 1:31 to go, St.Joe's had cut GW's lead from 18



photo: Zeki Gokce

# the homecoming games

to 6 but Aguilar hit a pair of free throws to finish the Hawks and end homecoming weekend on a triumphant note. ❖ Christopher Goldson





above: The always dangerous Shawnta Rogers, pulls up for a jumper. Rogers terrorized Virginia Tech and finished with 24 points. below: (1) Chasity Myers sizes up the St. Joe's defender. Myers was all over the floor for GW, often out hustling the Hawks to recover loose balls. (2) Eliza Aquilar blows past St. Joe's defense on her way to the hoop. (3) Rogers surveys the Virginia Tech "D".



photo: Carrie Truehart



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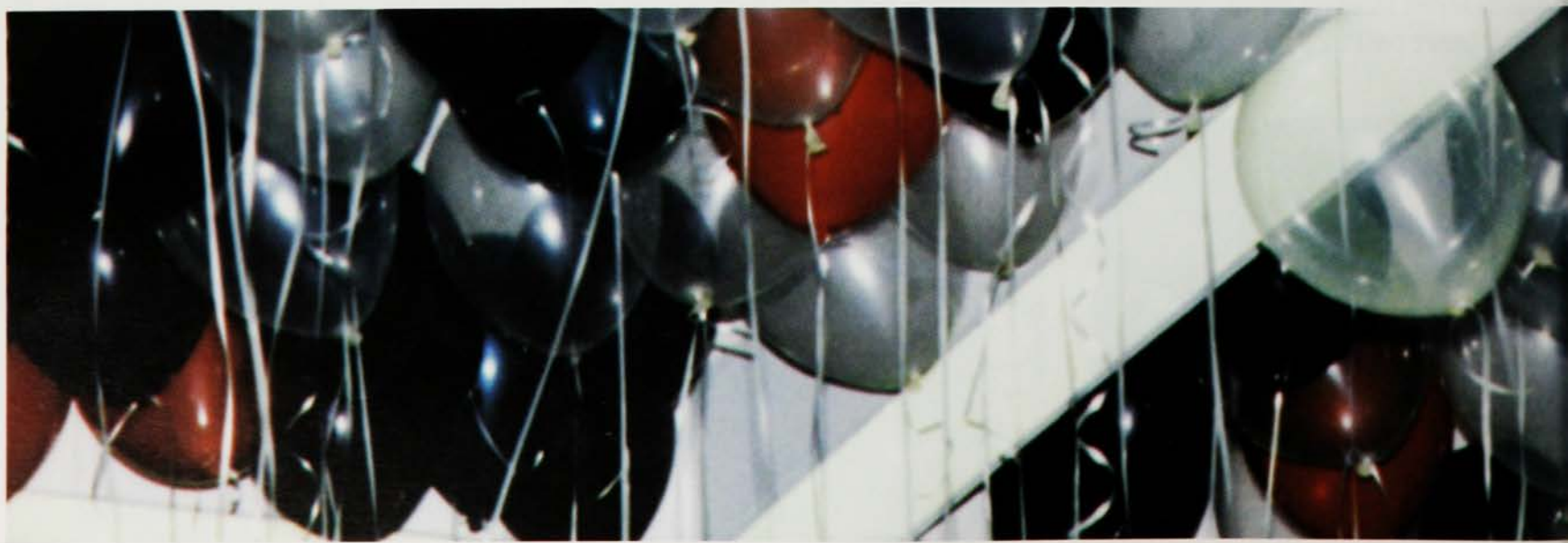
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# martha's marathon



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On February 6, 1998, the Residence Hall association raised more than \$16,000 for housing scholarships at Martha's Marathon. Martha's Marathon was a 33 year old tradition in 1998, that had raised over \$200,000 over its lifetime for needy students. This year the RHA gathered donations from the University Registrar and President Trachtenberg among others. Of course, the Community Living and Learning Center's top ten picks for the impending housing lottery were the high ticket items. The most expensive went for an amazing \$1,700, roughly a fifth of a years rent at GW.v





# annual chalk-in



photos: Danette Sokacich

On an unexpected sunny day, the GW students congregated on H Street for the annual Chalk-In, sponsored by the GW Counseling Center, to bask in the sunshine and shed exam stresses. The event engaged students in creative expression that gave new life to the abrasive pavement. Balloons, refreshing jazz improvisations, and colorful chalk, tempted students on their way to the library for an afternoon study session. Even those who wanted to ignore the syncopated rhythms found themselves creating sketches outside the library entrance. Red, orange, purple, green, and blue hues inspired students to take a break, and to remember life offered more than a final headache, but rather a chance to enjoy the simple blessings.

❖ Danette sokacich













# student elections

The student elections of 1998 were a tumultuous exciting time for all involved. Enthusiastic campaigners bombarded students by pushing candy, flyers and catchy slogans. The voting booths were spread out on campus with main stations in Fungler Hall and the ground floor of the Marvin Center. 1998 inspired a record-breaking turnout of voters, at a total of 2,858, second only to the elections of 1989. To peak the excitement, a runoff election between SA presidential candidates Carrie Potter and Patrick Macmanus was held the following week. The runoff had a great turnout, bringing in about 2,809 students, in large contrast to the 1,595 students that voted in the 1995 runoff.

Carrie Potter was named SA President, with Jesse Strauss as Executive Vice President, and Brian Nathanson as Program Board Chair. 1998's election week offered students an exciting glance at university politics as controversial issues were debated and promises made. ❖



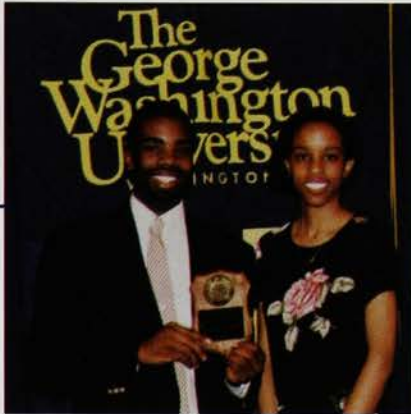




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# excellence in student life



top College Democrats won Organization of the Year for their innovative activities. middle Alpha Kappa Alpha members receive their award for Organization of the Year from Peter Konwerski. bottom Soraya Tabibi awards Cari Shenkler with the Program Board's Most Valuable Member. right D. Neil Smith, Soraya Tabibi, Jonathan Pompan, Tameshiah Murphy, Mohamad Chakaki, and Adam Segal each won a Baer Award for Individual Excellence. middle James Allen, Jr. and his guest accepted the Black Peoples' Union's award as a Registered Organization of the Year. left Ramya Vivekanandan, Alexis Rice, Patrick Preston, Katherine Weil, and Heidi Wicker each received the Scholarship for Student Leadership Development for their outstanding activity in the campus community. Not pictured: The Cherry Tree honored Elizabeth Donohue and Amy E. Lesition with the Most Valuable Member









# spring fling

## shaken not stirred

The day began with clouds and showers, and yet, the Program Board did not surrender to Mother Nature. Spring Fling '98 *Shaken Not Stirred* broke the chains of being forced into the Smith Center for its annual event and remained on the Quad for the first time in nearly three years. Exchanging martinis and counterspy tactics for spiritual sanctuary, students fiercely beat drums begging the unrelenting gods for sun and blue skies. Unfortunately, the rain subsided for only a half-hour, giving students little opportunity to take advantage of the complimentary food and drink. The bands continued to play on through the rain giving the audience a chance to meddle in the mud, and enjoy a natural show. What should have been a disappointment, turned into the most interesting Spring Fling to date.



photos: Steve Chen and Mike Kleinfeld



Washington DC offered diversity to the students at GW, in night life, culture, extracurricular activities, and academics. There were many places to go on Saturday nights, museums to visit, club meetings to attend to stay connected, and classes to pick to get the most out of an education. One aspect of GW academics and student life involved choosing a major. One's major affected classes, what internships and jobs to hunt for and sometimes friendships that would last far past graduation.

The following seven students took their majors and ran with them, capitalizing on the city in which they lived and the school they attended. Exciting internships and jobs make these students stand out at a university of stand outs.

Aaron Bates knew how to take advantage of GW and all that Washington had to offer. With various internships and impressive extracurricular activities, Aaron hoped to graduate into a life of public service. Aaron commented on how the Elliott School prepared him for the future, "The Elliott School most definitely inspires students to give service to their country and their fellow citizens." As President of the Colonial Ambassadors, a member of the International Affairs Society,

He wanted to be a "doctor with hobbies." This dream seemed simple enough for Aaron, whose musical and academic abilities were attained with ease.

Aaron noted that the diversity of classes required for his major as well as the small sizes of the upper level courses were a definite bonus to studying topics he found interesting. As a member of the comedy group Recess and a trumpet player for King James and the Serfs of Swing, Aaron knew how to balance academics with art.

Rodrigo Medgenberg was not into "understatement." He went out and made himself noticed. As a member of AIESEC (French Acronym), a student group that was job-related rather than study-related that prepared its members for life after college, Rodrigo made sales calls to promote and sell AIESEC to companies. By mixing his AIESEC work with his International Business and Finance major, he dreamed of one day working for a multinational corporation overseas.

What he liked about his major again came together with AIESEC. Besides the flexibility and the cross disciplinary curriculum, Rodrigo enjoyed the international relationships with international individuals.

*by Erin J. Pietrowski*

# major life

and the Representative for GW at the US Military Academy Student Conference on US Affairs, Aaron compliments his classes and internships with a busy extracurricular schedule.

Aaron felt that his major in International Affairs and concentration in Russia, Central and Eastern European Studies had assisted in his progression as a student and future diplomat. The "broad based liberal arts education prepares students for a global environment." Also, the major promoted understanding of people and their cultures, as well as being multi-disciplinary due to the links between history, economics and political science.

Aaron had taken such an advantage of his surroundings and major that it was easy to see why he commended the Elliott School and his major.

Aaron Berkowitz spoke simply about his aspirations for the future.

**Name:** Aaron Bates  
**Major:** International Affairs: Russia, Central & Eastern European Studies  
**School:** ESIA  
**Year:** Senior  
**Internships:** Foreign Affairs Intern at Senator Edward Kennedy's office, Legal Assistant for the Executive office of the President, Office of US Trade Representative

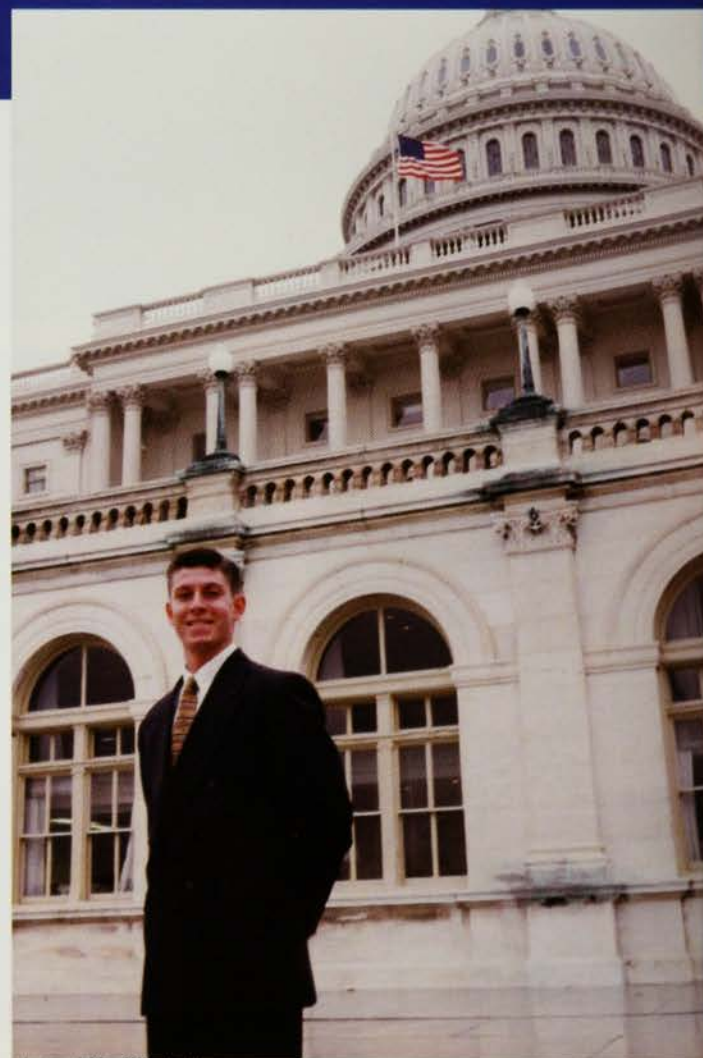


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He saw all the non-major related courses as an interruption of future plans rather than assistance to attaining goals. He also felt that more programs outside the classroom were needed to get students involved in their majors more quickly and efficiently.

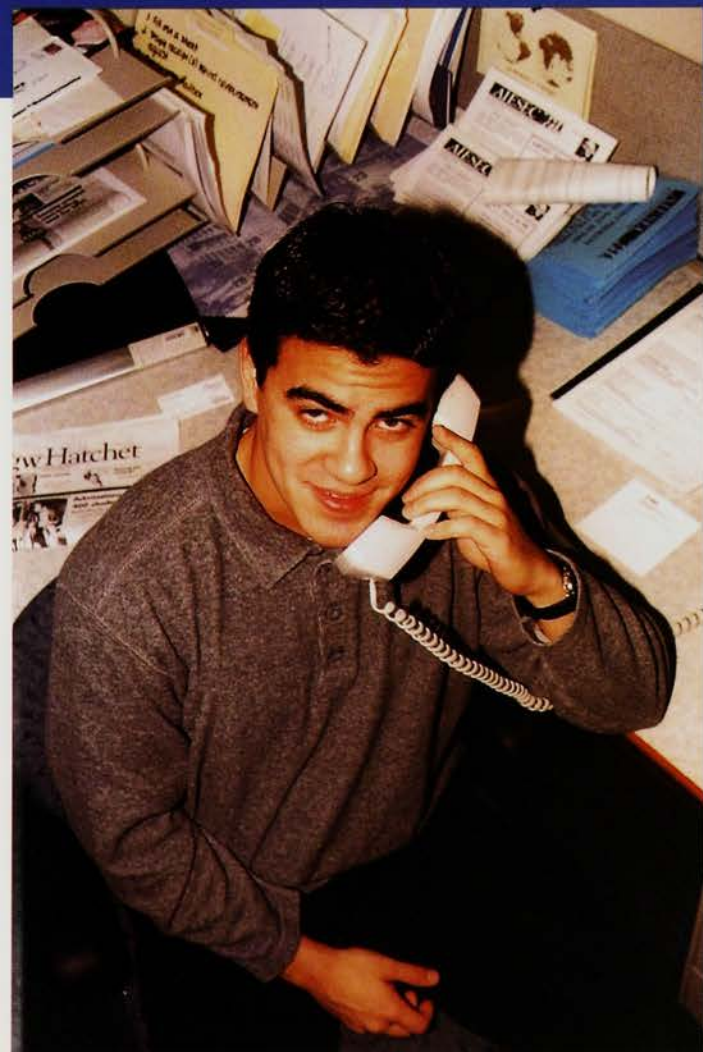
Ed Meinert held nothing back. He wanted to be the President of the United States. However, he would settle for being a doctor researching pediatric AIDS.

Besides his hands on experience due to incredible internships, his majors stimulated him through his in-depth study of sciences and the history of science. The history of sciences made him aware of different perspectives on major scientific developments throughout history.

Double majoring did have its low points though, especially with all the studying required and all the time it consumed. It may have taken up an incredible amount of time, but Ed still found

**Name:** Aaron Berkowitz  
**Major:** Biology and Music  
**School:** CSAS  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Internships:** Center for Neural Basis of Cognition; Piano Soloist for the University Symphony Orchestra

# decisions



**Name:** Rodrigo Medgenberg  
**Major:** International Business and Finance  
**School:** SBPM  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Extracurricular Activities:** Vice President of Corporate Relations at AIESEC, Tutors German and Spanish

room for being a part of the STAR program, SNAP, MUN, College Democrats, and the Colonial Cabinet 1997.

Marjorie Mills, an aspiring stage manager, physical therapist and photographer knew what it was like to sit quietly behind the scenes and do her job. As a stage manager for plays and

performances, she felt most effective when no one noticed her lighting technique, set design, and props. These elements were just there, as in everyday life, and did not jump out by themselves. This understated art was what Marjorie wanted to do with her life.

Marjorie felt the way the Theatre and Dance Department was structured gave her a broader view of theatre as a whole. She was heavily into the technical aspect of theatre but also took performance classes to fulfill the major. The faculty were helpful networks because they were active in the professional theatre community in DC, this in turn led to



paying jobs and internships that may have furthered Marjorie's career.

However, she felt there were unequal opportunities pertaining to technical classes and performance classes. There were more performance-oriented classes, so the Theatre majors who were actors didn't get quite as much balance as Marjorie.

The non-structure of the technical aspect was a hindrance and a help. It detracted from the major due to basic lack of organization. But it helped with her major because of the freedom the non-structure allowed.

Just looking at the list of achievements and internships that Brandon Thomas accumulated thus far, one would think that he had already graduated and was midway through his illustrious career. Brandon commented that this is not the case, "I'm at the ground level of the Democratic Community. That's why I'm doing so many things."

His major in Political Communications helped in reaching his goals through his

**Name:** Ed Meinert  
**Major:** Political Science and Biology  
**School:** CSAS  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Internships:** Lab Technician at the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; Patent Searcher at the US Patent and Trademark Office



"... with his major came other schools

connections with graduates that were already established in DC. Also, he thought that with the title of his major came a certain prestige that other schools could not match. Brandon did not mince words when speaking of the faculty that has trained him for four years. He said, "The faculty is amazing." There was a "good cross-section of persons," some cerebral and intellectual, and some are real; they told students the way the "real world" worked.

With only three professors, though, classes were limited and tended to fill up quickly. Add to this the comprehensive requirement load and the situation turned out to be too little professors and too many courses. Obviously, this did not deter Brandon from making the most of his time here at GW.

Although Mike Torrissi's dreams of becoming a "very well paid high school history teacher" may have been a little farfetched, he liked his

**Name:** Marjorie Mills  
**Major:** Theatre  
**School:** CSAS  
**Year:** Junior  
**Internship:** Assistant Stage Manager for the Washington Stage Guild







major enough that being well paid was not important. The love of the work was all he needed. Also, history leads one into many broad directions and teaches one to think and write effectively.

Mike likes that fact that history is at his fingertips and that it teaches him to think analytically. He noted that GW's History Department had one of the highest ranked faculties at the University. As for his personal experience with the professors, he comments that "all have been very knowledgeable in subjects and effectively transmit that knowledge."

The criticism of his major was trying at times. "Why the hell are you a History major?" tended to etch away at Mike's nerves, but he

knew of all the opportunities available to him. Class size tended to take away from his learning at times as well. Because History is a requirement for all students, some of his core courses that he found interesting were boring blow-offs for someone else.

**Name:** Brandon Thomas

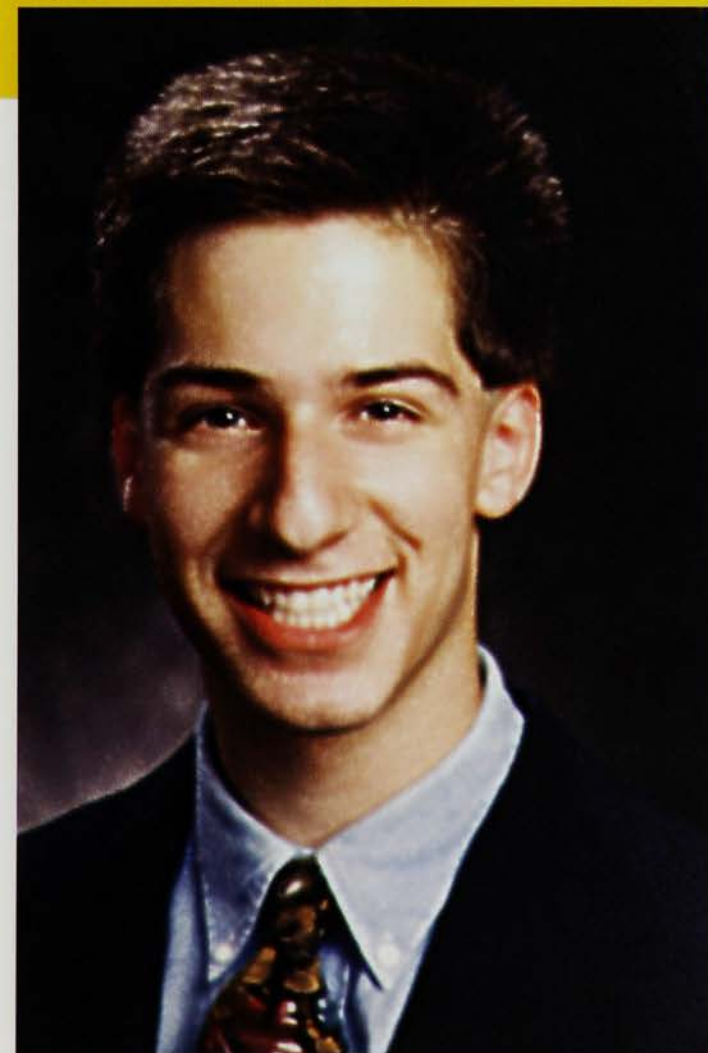
**Major:** Political Communications

**School:** SMPA

**Year:** Senior

**Internships:** Advance Team for President Clinton from March 1996 to time of publication; CBS's "Face The Nation"; QRS New Media; Presidential Inaugural Committee

a certain prestige that could not match."



**Name:** Michael Torrisi

**Major:** History

**School:** CSAS

**Year:** Junior

**Internship:** Student Staff Technician at the National Archives, Sophomore and Junior years

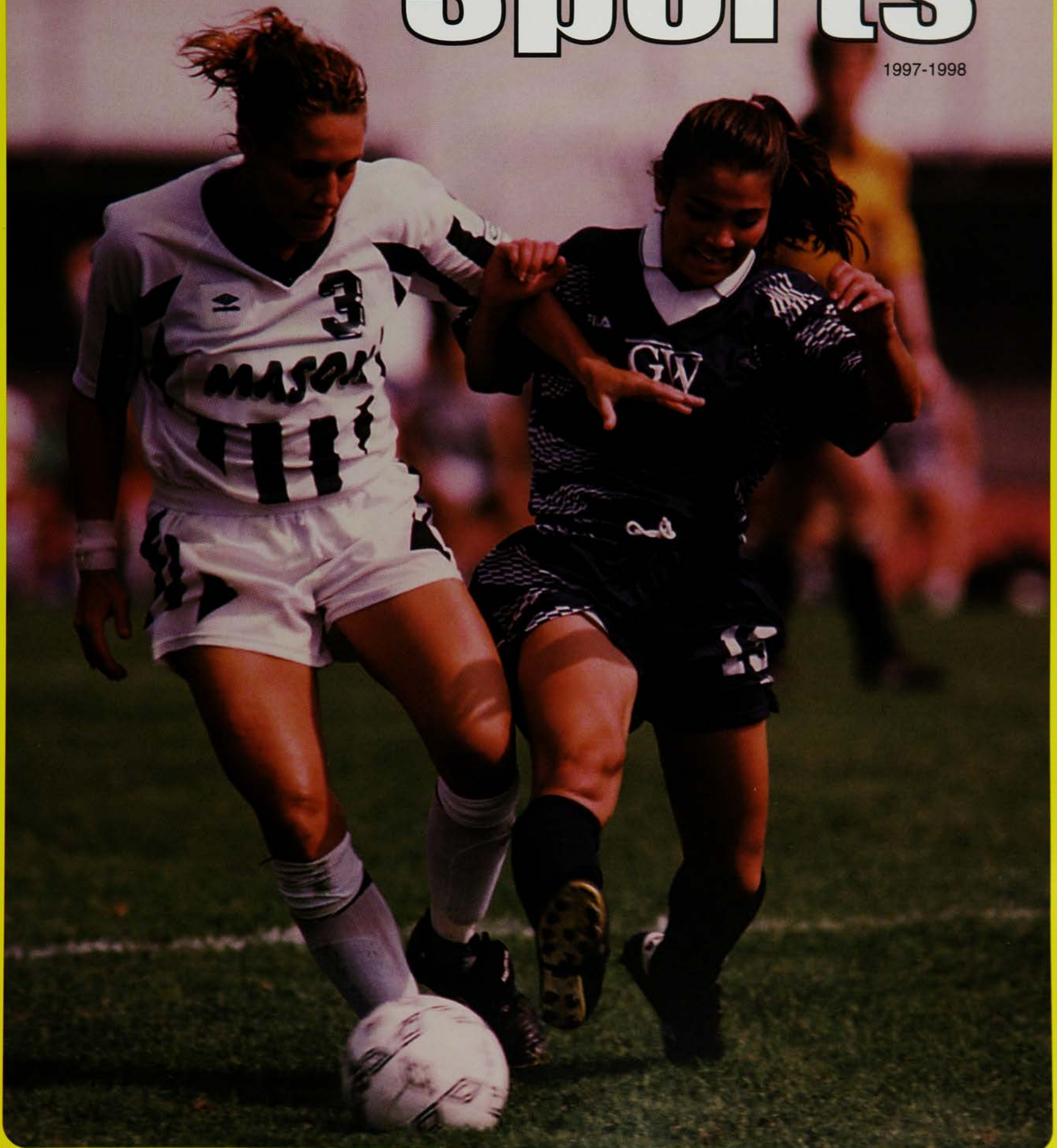






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Senior Caren Hill sashes through another rainy day.



**Women's Team** Front Row: Caren Hill, Amanda Roebel, Lauren Edwards, Beth Farqaguna, Nicole Hohler, Sara Johansen, Jessica Bradley, Sarah Rozensky. Back Row: Courtney Bellows, Gail Haggerty, Brande Dietrich, Tarra Short, Alyson Snacherer, Erin Farrelly.



**Men's Team** Front Row: Mike Donaldson, Geoff Craig, Dan Uriano, Tim Assal, Jason Weber, Coach Jim Hopkins. Back Row: Nate Converse, Kirk Merrit, Greag Olsen, Christian Delure, Zac Grunro, Ben Masstaisis, Jeff McCarthy, Matt Hopcroft, Paul Mohrbacher, James Moniz.



# On the Run

**Unexpected injuries fostered young talent**

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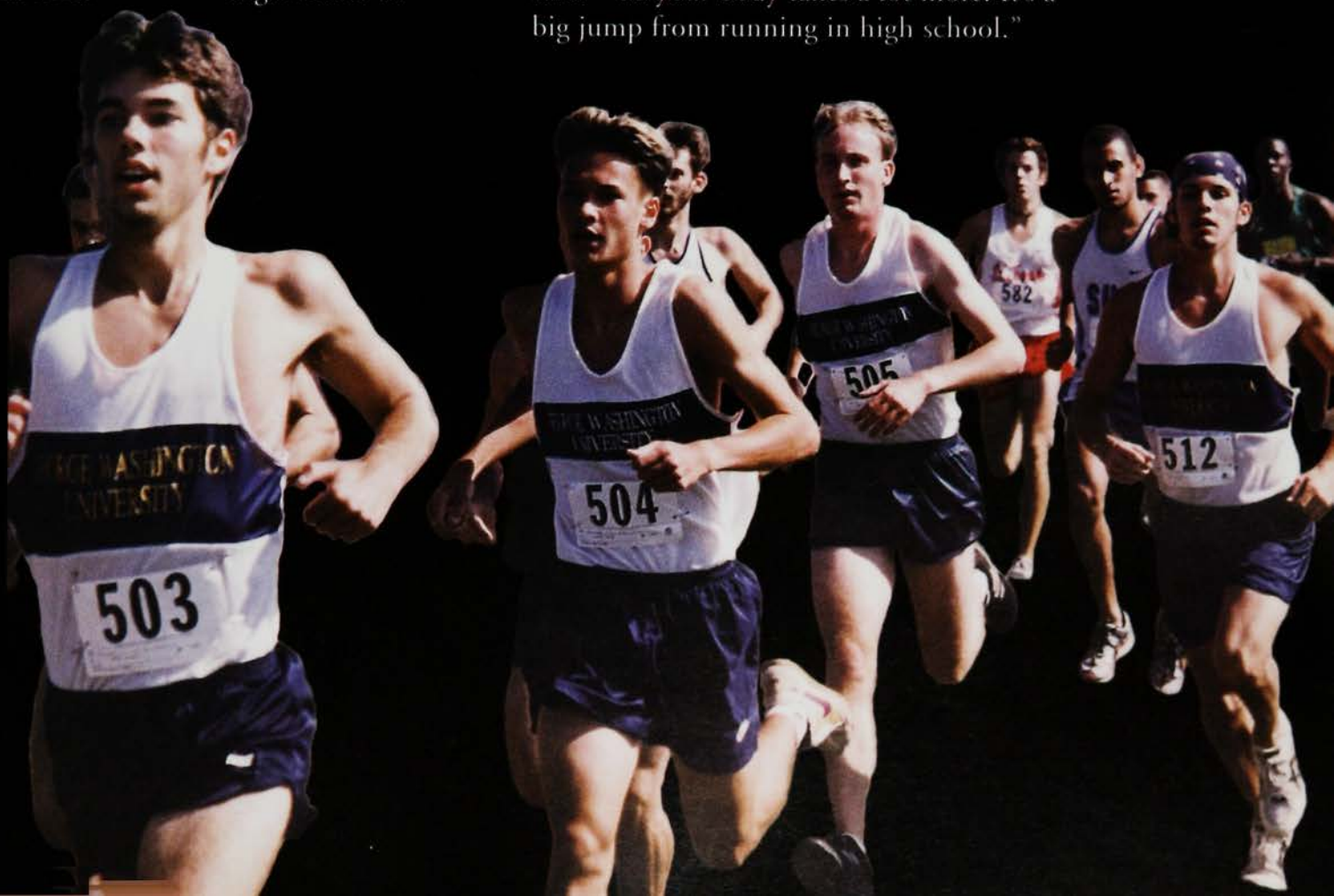
**I**n 1997, the GW men's and women's cross country teams endured a season marred by injuries and inexperience. Led by seniors Jason Weber and Lauren Edwards, both teams managed to run a respectable season under the leadership of a new head coach, Jim Hopkins.

"It's a big transistion," said Senior Lauren Edwards regarding the difficulties of making the transition from high school to

college running. "The training is much more regimented."

Due to unexpected injuries among veteran runners, the team had to rely mostly on its younger and less experienced runners. Although both teams did not perform as well as they had hoped, it was a growing season.

"Running at the college level makes you pound out more miles," Senior Jason Weber said. "So your body takes a lot more. It's a big jump from running in high school."





# No Time to Waste

**Young leadership brought about a winning season**

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**Y**oung and without a leader. That is how head volleyball coach Susie Homan described her team. There were six freshman and five returning players, none of whom were seniors. Former leader Kate Haubenreich was gone.

With no time to lose in finding a replacement, setter Jill Levy joined the team knowing she was taking on a position of heavy responsibility and leadership.

"Jill showed up for training in August in top physical condition," Homan said. "It was a productive and exciting time."

Levy and the other players found they

had a natural chemistry and bonded quickly.

"The most exciting time was the last game we played against Dayton," Levy said. "We really pulled together to win."

The team won five of their last six matches after struggling through a series of road trips in October.

"Jill proved to be a team leader in terms of offense and decision making," Homan said. "She had an outstanding year. The ability of the team to bounce back, gave a good vision for the future."

The women's volleyball team ended the season with a 21-12 record overall, tying for fourth place in the A-10 Tournament with an 11-9 record.

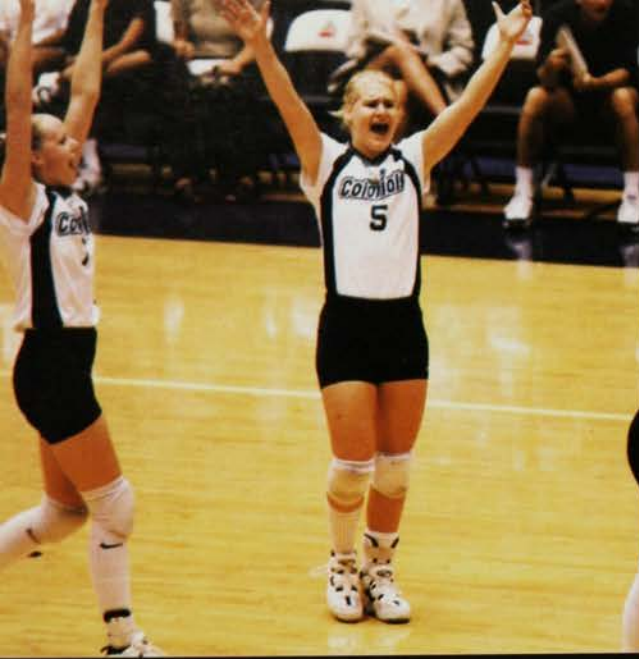






Sophomore Theresa Ridder delivers a solid punch during a match against the Dayton Flyers at the Smith Center.





Freshman Julie Jahnke and sophomore Theresa Ridder celebrate a hard-earned point.



Junior Tai Bethune sets up an attack for Julie Jahnke.



Head coach Susie Homan, Jill Levey, Crystal Akens, Renee Arnold, Tracee Brown, Suzana Manole, Lisa Mullarkey, Julie Jahnke, Theresa Ridder, Mya Eveland, Tai Bethune, Devin Cahill, Angela Vitale, assistant coach Toby Rens, team manager Sona Patel.





Head coach Susie Homan in the heat of the game.



# Hidden Talent

**Michael King surprised fans with his endurance under pressure**

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**N**o one expected Shawnta Rogers, who missed nearly a third of his first season in 1995, to make a major impact on GW's game - but he did.

In his GW debut, the 5' 4" freshman from Baltimore unleashed the talent that would soon make him a fan favorite. Rogers drove the Colonials to a 98-81 victory over California State-Sacramento, scoring 14 points, 7 assists and 5 rebounds. In his second game he scored 18 points in an 84-83 double overtime victory over the University of Idaho.

In 1997, another late arriving Baltimore native made a spectacular debut, playing an instrumental role in GW's unexpected win over the 18th-ranked Xavier Musketeers. Michael King nailed a pair of free throws

with zero seconds left on the clock to force overtime. He then poured in six points in the extra session to lead the Colonials to a 76-73 victory. Four days later, King followed up by scoring 22 points against Dayton.

"I watched [King] the other night," said Oliver Purnell, the University of Dayton's head coach. "He's a momentum player. You give him a couple of layups and suddenly the guy's superman."

The powerful emergence of Michael King, combined with the dependable performance of Shawnta Rogers, Yegor Merscheriakov and Alexander Koul, made GW one of the most feared teams in the A-10 in 1997. The Colonials secured one of the most successful seasons ever, winning 24 of 33 games. At one point, GW was even ranked 17th in the nation.



Senior Alexander Koul scores two of his team's 21 points against the University of Pennsylvania.









Head coach Mike Jarvis hollers an earful. 1997 was his eighth season with the Colonials and his most successful, winning 24 of 33 games.



Junior Shawnta Rogers drives for the hoop during a game against the University of Massachusetts.





Junior Yegor Mescheriakov challenges an opponent from American University.

Front Row: Rasheed Hazzard, Andrei Krivonos, J.J. Brade, Alexander Koul, head coach Mike Jarvis, Darin Green, Seco Camara, Daniel Soares, Shawnta Rogers.  
 Back Row: team manager Larry Mills, strength and conditioning coach Guennadi Bratichko, assistant coach Mike Jarvis II, Roey Eyal, Pat Ngongba, Antxon Iturbe, Yegor Mescheriakov, Francisco de Miranda, Sam Anyan, associate head coach Kevin Clark, assistant coach Brian Blaney, video coordinator Kevin Frederici, head athletic trainer Bev Westerman.











# Up Another Level

**Young talents Elisa Aguilar and Noelia Gomez led the lady Colonials to the second round of the NCAA Tournament**

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**P**erservering a season wrought with injuries, the women's basketball team received its fifth consecutive invitation to the NCAA tournament, where they challenged the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the first round.

The Bulldogs' strategy was simple. "Don't leave the point guard," Andy Landers, the Bulldogs' head coach, said to his players. Landers was referring to Elisa Aguilar, the Colonials' talented sophomore. Despite Landers' warning, Aguilar scored 31 points, 5 steals and 5 rebounds in 39 minutes of action, leading to a 74-72 victory.

"Elisa has great basketball instincts," Joe McKeown, GW's head coach, said. The victory secured another 20 win season, the

7th in a row for the lady Colonials.

In the second round of the NCAA tournament, the Colonials faced the University of Connecticut Huskies. Forward Noelia Gomez had proven herself as an indispensable force on GW's offense, but the Huskies smothered GW's powerful Gomez-Aguilar combination, stifling them to a mere 16 points combined. Sophomore Chasity Myers kept the Colonials in the game, leading the Colonials with 20 points and making key plays.

Plagued by foul trouble, however, the Colonials' offense grew timid as the game progressed. Three key starters, Khadija Deas, Noelia Gomez, and Marlo Egleston, fouled out. Guard Chasity Myers also fouled out. The Huskies eventually defeated the Colonials 75-67.

Guards Marlo Egleston and Elisa Aguilar block Georgia Bulldog Coco Miller as Mandisa Turner waits for the rebound.





Juniors Mandisa Turner and Khadija Deas watch for a key free throw.



Right: Sophomore Marlo Egleston looks for a teammate while protecting the ball.

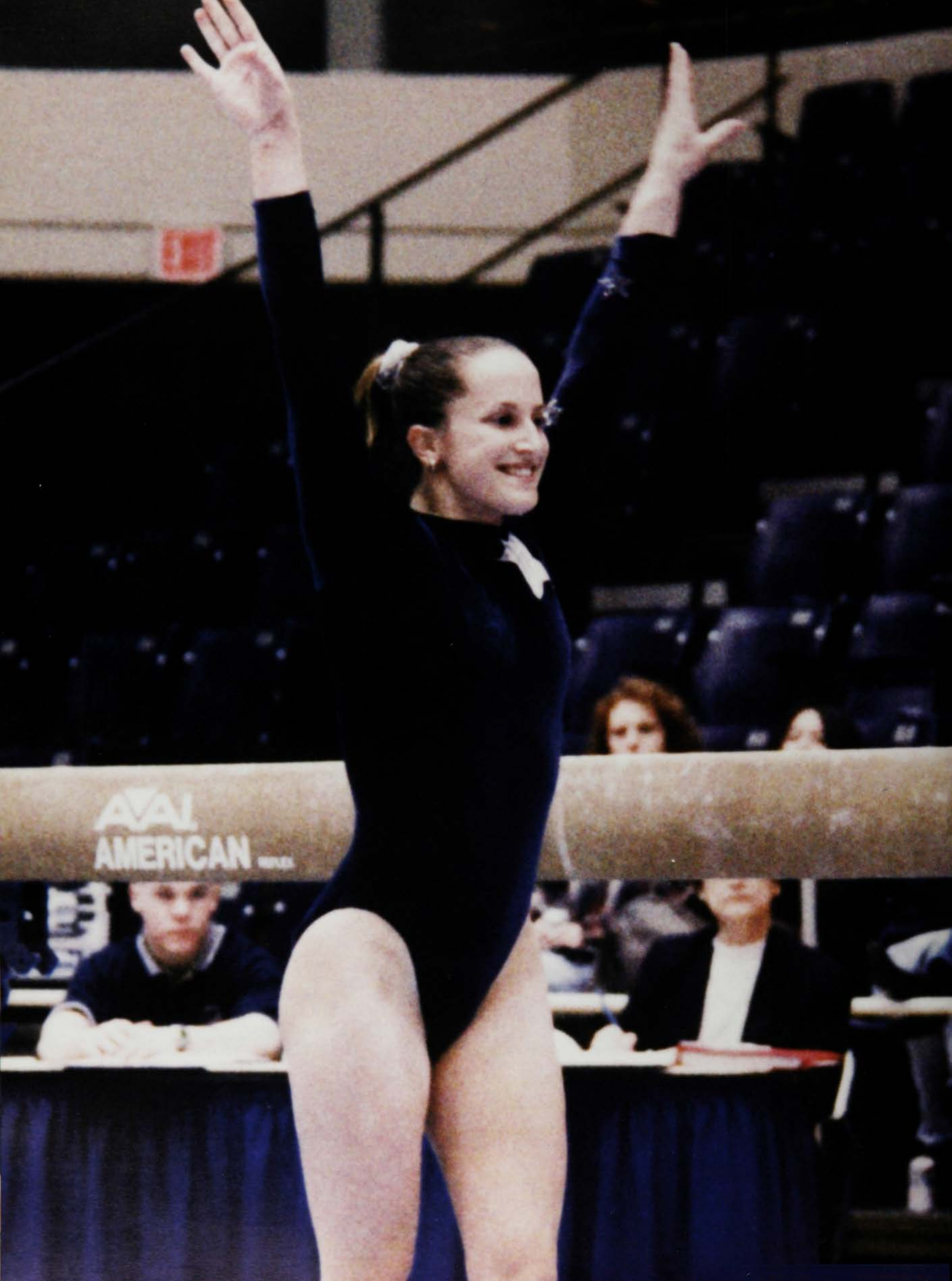


Elisa Aguilar, who was voted the Atlantic 10's Co-Rookie of the Year, shadows Virginia Tech guard Lisa Weatherspoon.

Front Row: Vesna Perak, Starr Jerrerson, Chasity Myers, Marlo Egleston, Elisa Aguilar, Corrin Reid. Back Row: Katarina Baskova, Mandisa Turner, Khadija Deas, Leslie Carlson, Dee Brown, Noelia Gomez, Petra Dubovcova, Mia Chiparus.









# Making History

**For the first time ever the Colonials captured the A-10 title in gymnastics**

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**T**he women's gymnastics team made Colonials history by winning their first conference title. Freshman Darden Wilee, who was named the A-10's Most Outstanding Rookie Performer, finished second in the all-around competition. Senior Alexis Hrynko was named to the All-Conference Team, following up her selection as the Conference's Most Outstanding Performer in 1997.







# Victory in Many Ways

**From slugfests to nailbiters, the Colonials secured 33 wins**

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**C**oming from out of nowhere, the Colonials won the A-10 West division in baseball. Victories came in a variety of ways, from the nailbiting variety (1-0 over Rhode Island) to a 14-10 slugfest over Duquesne. At the end of the regular season, the Colonials had established a

33-14 record.

On offense, junior Tom Baginski led the team in strikeouts, setting 96 opponents down on strikes. On offense, junior Joe Beichert blasted 16 home runs, drove 47 runs and batted an impressive .387 - he led the team in all three categories.













Matt Ferry catches the UMBC  
Goalkeeper off-guard.

# High and Low

**Defensive lows offset a stellar offensive performance  
by Seniors Ben Ferry and Omar Sigtryggsson**

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**L**ed by Senior Ben Ferry, the Colonials' offensive strength pushed the Colonials to several wins. A noticeable weakness in defense, however, kept the Colonials to a 6-11-1 season - far short of expectations.

Ferry established his name nationally, racking up 24 assists and scoring 32 points for the season. He broke GW's career record with 44 assists.

Senior Omar Sigtryggsson led GW in goals scored at 14, including two game winners. Other highlights for the Colonials included an 8-3 victory over Fordham in which Junior Ben Hatton scored 4 goals to double his career total. Goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima, a senior, secured back-to-back shutouts against Maryland-Baltimore County and Oral Roberts University.



Matt Ferry gets attacked by two UMBC defenders as he drives to the goal.



Junior Ben Hatton beats two Oral Roberts University defenders to the ball.

Front Row:  
Omar Sigtryggsson,  
Evan Nierman,  
Dave Aman,  
Jamie Hadzima,  
Enrique Reyes,  
Jeff Greenspan.  
Back Row:  
John McNamara, Luke  
Fischer,  
Ben Ferry,  
Craig Jones,  
Matt Ferry,  
Alex Guerreiro,  
Marty Williams,  
Ben Hatton,  
Ben Digger.









# Plenty of Talent

**A biting loss at the A-10 tournament  
was overshadowed by myriad successes**

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**T**he GW women's soccer team was the unseen success story in 1997 with a 13-6-2 overall record and a 9-2 record in the A-10.

Confident after their previous NCAA performance (GW's first such tournament) the team was expecting an easy return. However, it was not to be so simple an effort.

The challenge came with the departure of two key players, Tanya Vogel, A-10 player of the year in 1996, and Kristin Davidson, GW's all-time leader in assists.

In spite of this setback, success seemed possible if GW could sweep through the A-10 tournament. The Colonials racked up victories as the season progressed due in part to the the strong efforts of key team members: Chemar Smith, Traci Jensen, and freshman Lauren Papalia.

Chemar Smith had long ago proved she was born to score. Beginning in 1994, Smith began her GW career in freshman year by setting a new Colonials record for

scoring 11 goals—the most scored in a season by a rookie. During this season, Smith closed the circle by scoring a career high of 40 points. Her achievement of 108 points total surpassed all previous records for most points scored in a GW women's soccer career.

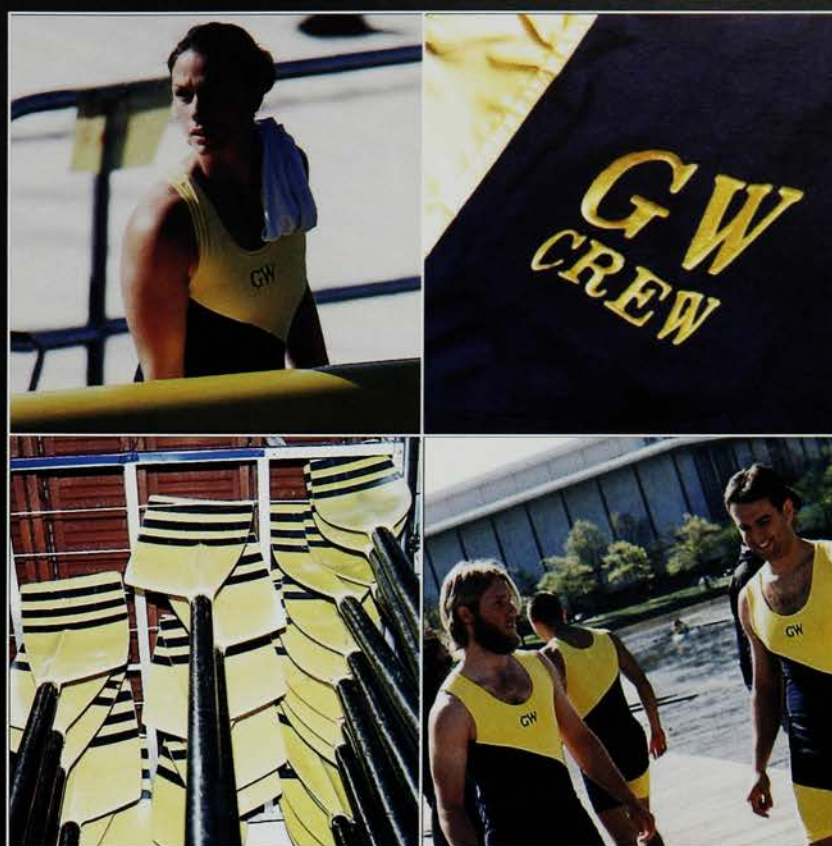
Goalkeeper Traci Jensen also contributed to this successful year by securing an amazing six shutouts during the season.

The Colonials were hopeful to maintain this success in the first A-10 tournament game. GW beat Xavier on the strength of Jane Andersen's two goals, the second of which won the game in overtime. However, in the second round, the Colonials were stopped by their old nemesis, Massachusetts, which eliminated the Colonials from the tournament for the fifth straight year. Although this defeat ended GW's season, the Colonials did not disappoint in 1997. The women gave their all to the very end, setting records and playing one of the great seasons ever.









# Potomac Fervor

## Women's Crew Gives a Strong Performance

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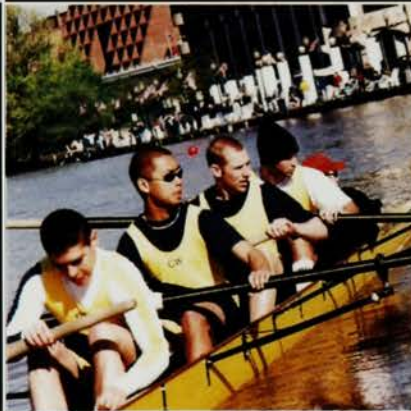
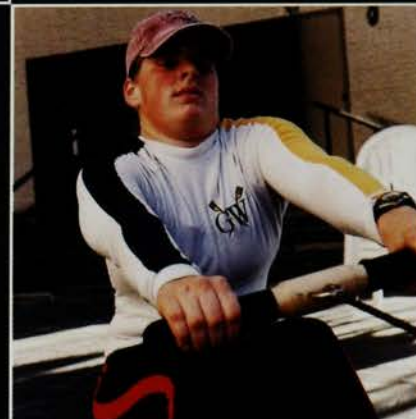
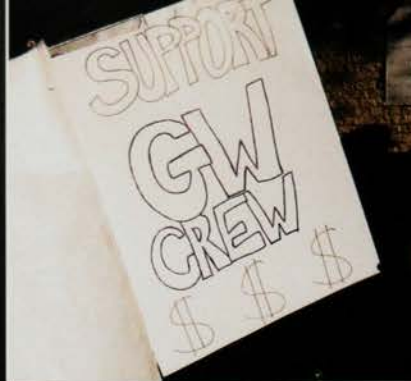
**B**right sun filled the sky throughout the day as students, family and friends lined both banks of the Potomac to catch a glimpse of the Buff and Blue Crew's banner event—the 11th Annual GW Crew Invitational. Although the weather cooperated, river conditions weren't so ideal for racing. A strong cross current wrecked havoc with the best intentions of keeping on a straight line to victory.

All day nature prevailed in the contest between boat and the brown Potomac.

However, the current did offer extra speed to the outside lanes of the course, giving an edge to those teams able to exploit it to their advantage.

By the end of the day, GW finished fourth in a field of twelve. The GW women performed strongly. The women's varsity lightweight eight just missed first by less than a second in the finals heat against the University of Virginia, and the women's novice lightweight eight achieved the single win of the day for GW.









### Freshman Women

Front Row: Katie Adams, Jen Cross, Healey Sutton, Kara Powers, Kate McCarthy, Jess Jordan, Maura McCarthy, Lindsay Luthe, Sara McClellan, Kim Wolfgang Middle Row: Katie Ryan, Deb Boudouvas, Abby Dressel, Cara Camacho, Julie Cook, Alissa Pikul, McKenzie Moore, Jill Donnelly, Kristen Kaczynski, Sarah Coon Back Row: Sera Janson, Karen Lloyd, Beth Westlund, Jessica Acimovic, Tina Vassallo, Brande Dietrich, Maria Bogen, Shara Rabinovitch, Alia Marwah, Audrea Philpot, Sarah Watermulder, Jen Edwards (Coach).

### Varsity Men

Front Row: Shawn Hoyer, Christopher Claflin, Sal Assenza, Jeremy Dutra, Daniel Fellebrown, Mark Biggs, Jared Golub Middle Row: Colleen Carignan, Tyler Ween Back Row: Brendan O' Malley, Jason Anklowitz, Michael McCorriston, Justin Hutchinson, Khalid Hanif, Matthew Boyle, Frank Craycroft, Brendan Anderson, Kieran Mazzola, Kye Strance (Coach).



### Varsity Women

Front Row: Kimberly Stewart, Amy Holland, Jamie Ingraham, Melissa Siegel, Christine Prior, Yuko Kawashima, Deborah Friedman, Eva Gabel, Steph Kirschgaessner, Audrey Molina Middle Row: Anne McDonough, Tara Jo DeRosa, Letitia O' Toole, Heather Staufenberg, Jessica Anderson, Wendy Perelka, Denise Slominski, Alanna Castillo, Megan Doyle, Jackie Racicot Back Row: Abigail Norris, Summer Coish, Lucy Morgan, Susie Wilson, Shannon Hapgood, Amy Hall, Samantha Byrd, Bridget Walsh, Laurie Spinella, Nicole Rucker, Erin Moore, Steve Peterson (Coach).

### Freshman Men

Front Row: Brian Murphy, Roger Walter, Peter Bazos, Patrick McLaughlin, Michael Kolatis, Tobin Gardner, Jonathan Peccia Back Row: Stephen Chen, Nicholas Henneman, Peter Lang, Manish Gupta, Michael Litz, Michael Kanaley, Peter Martin, Matt Russel (Coach) Not Pictured: Paul Wicker.















Senior Evan Harte sets up for a drop shot during a match against Howard University.





# Hard Times

**A rough transition left GW tennis looking to the next year**

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**G**W's tennis teams began the season with a new coaching staff, with Danny Cantwell in charge of the men's team and

Tracy Tooke on the women's. Both squads had performed well during the previous season and the future looked bright. But when the season began, bad luck unfolded.

"It has been a rough season," sophomore Sarine Weingarten said. "We didn't do as much as we expected."

A difficult coaching transition and a

back injury to Helen Andrews, the women's squad's number one player, did not help. Through all the difficulty, the Colonial women did place third at the conference championships.

"We ended the season on a good note at the A-10's," Weingarten said. "We played really well, probably the best all season. I think we could do really well next year. We will have so much talent coming back."

On the men's squad, senior Anders Bergkvist led the way for the Colonials, eventually being invited to the A-10 All Conference Team.



# A Near Miss

**Swim team almost conquered the A-10**

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**S**wimmers and divers from all colleges strive to conquer the A-10. The GW men's team came close, falling just three-and-a-half points short of winning the A-10 Conference. The women's team finished a close third.

On the individual level, GW experienced even greater success. Four members of the men's squad were named to the all-conference team, sophomores Juan Bocanegra, Tim Champney, Rush Taylor and David Simonetti. Bocanegra was also named the conference's Most Outstanding Performer.







Freshman Maureen Hunter in the water.



Junior Robin Bolstad gathers her thoughts before her next heat.



Front Row: Aren Faruq, Jonathon Klonsky, Joseph Lintott, Jeremy Hoders, Mike Smith, Tim Champney. Second Row: Alvaro Fortuny, Juan Bocanegra, Mike Cottone, David Simonetti, John LaBarge, Wesley Teter. Third Row: Aaron Moffett, Jason Serino, Nick Hopman, Dean Richardson, Chris Stirling, Joe Corallo, Wesley Mangels.



#### Women's Team

Front Row: Melissa Boynton, Jessica Lynch, Larissa Ettore, Lynne McCormick, Brandyn Roark, Dena Hoffman, Emily Medley. Second Row: Katie Fife, Jennifer Skinner, Rachel Smith, Kristen Janeczek, Debra Ginzl, Robin Bolstad, Maureen Hunter. Third Row: Megan Stimpfle, Lindsey Lawson, Sarah Griffin, Connie Shelton, Erin Sheumaker, Jessica Stensland, team manager Megan Annunziata.

#### Men's Team



Sophomore David Simonetti crouches on the starting block before the 50 yard freestyle.









# Not an Easy Job

**Diehard spirit from the cheerleading squad kept the Colonials basketball teams up to par**

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**T**he Colonials cheerleaders survived another exhausting year - leaping, shouting, and tossing each other around. At times they plain acted crazy.

When both basketball teams made the NCAA tournament, the squad took their act on the road.

Before and during the season, the cheerleaders worked endless hours perfecting their carefully designed routines. Students could sometimes find the cheerleaders practicing on the University Quad on sunny afternoons.

The squad's mission was to spur enthusiasm for both the women's and men's

basketball teams (not necessarily an easy task).

Performing live without safety nets, the cheerleaders often performed difficult and dangerous stunts. Their menu included various forms of pyramids, jumps and old-fashioned athletics. The squad sometimes employed high-flying tosses (one particularly high toss at the MCI Center during the Franklin National Bank Classic incited "oohs" from the crowd). Though not every stunt went perfectly, the team persevered.

Seeing that both teams had successful seasons, it was clear that the cheerleaders' efforts did not go unnoticed.









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# university band

by Nicole Phelps

The GW Band Program involved over 100 students in 3 organizations: The University Symphonic Band, The University Wind Ensemble, and Colonial Brass. Directed by Prof. Ben Fritz, the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble performed two concerts at Lisner Auditorium during the 1997-98 school year. The Wind Ensemble also joined the University Singers in performing several patriotic selections for a University awards program and at the University Singers' spring concert.

The Colonial Brass, led by student director Ashley Hogan, entertained fans at all men's and women's basketball games held at the Smith Center. They also traveled with the teams to tournaments.



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above: The Colonial Brass performs in the Smith Center for a basketball game. The group also traveled with the men's team to the Franklin National Bank Classic, the Atlantic 10 tournament, and the NCAA tournament. The group's songs span a wide variety of popular music, including "Danger Zone," "You Give Love a Bad Name," "Bohemian Rhapsody," and "Jungle Boogie."

below, from left to right: Percussionist Craig Friedman performs with the University Symphonic Band during the group's fall concert at Lisner Auditorium. The Symphonic Band's program at the Fall Concert included Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy" and Smith's "Purgatorio." The Wind Ensemble's portion of the concert featured Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." Harpists Cathrine Cruz and Courtney Scott also performed a duet: "Spanish Dance No. 5" by Granados. ♦ Clarinetists Kristy Croushore and Marissa Polsky at the Fall Concert.

♦ Prof. Ben Fritz conducting at the Fall Concert. Prof. Fritz has been the Director of Bands at GW since 1990. He selects the music the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will perform in concert. For the Spring Concert, the groups performed a wide variety of dance music, including Reed's "Armeinain Dances," and Smith's "Suite of Old American Dances." ♦ Senior Matthew Knight plays the tuba at the Fall Concert. Matt is the band's vice president. The other officers are Steven Goldsmith, president, Jaimie Hoops, secretary, and Brian Schoenemann, treasurer. ♦ Lara Thompson plays the piccolo at the Fall Concert. ♦ Greg Schiller performs with the Colonial Brass at the Smith Center. ♦ Chris Wilson plays tenor sax with the Colonial Brass. ♦ Members of Colonial Brass serenaded fans at J Street during the men's basketball tournament in Hawaii.



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# black people's union

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by James Allen Jr.

From their involvement in Welcome Week to the yearly Black History Celebration the Black Peoples' Union continued to uplift the African-American cause at GW. Aiming to serve its members academically, culturally, socially and spiritually. The Black Peoples' Union touched the GW community at large. The Welcome Week Cookout and several Black History Events appealed to audiences of all backgrounds. With the momentum gained from this year, the Black Peoples' Union continued to be a positive force at GW.



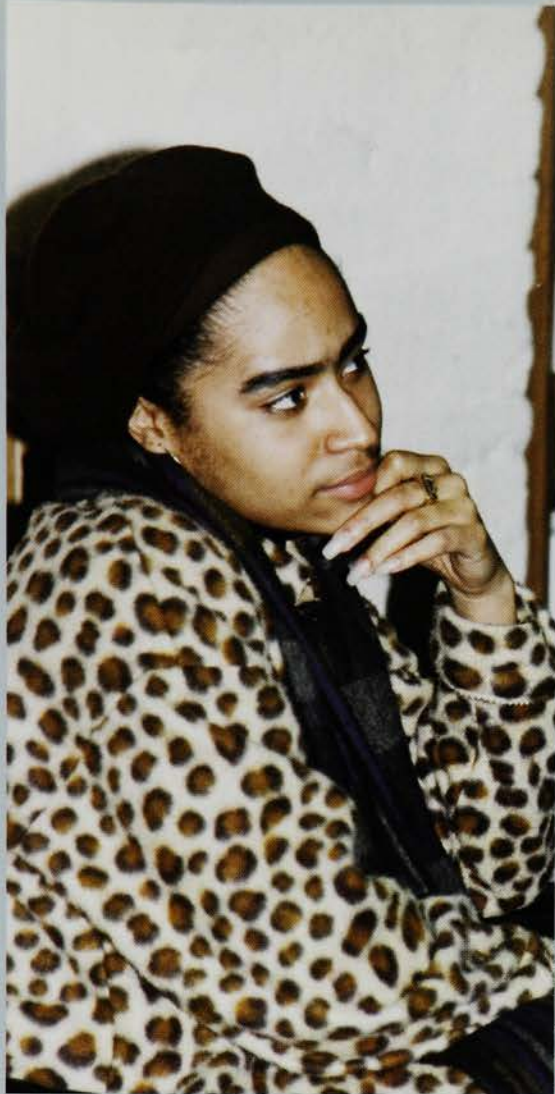


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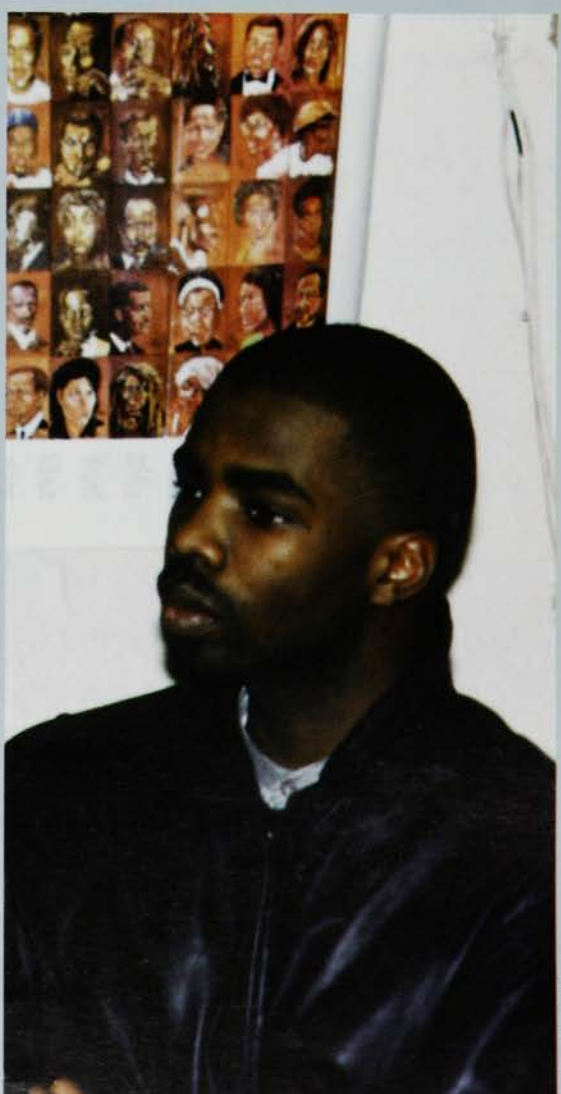


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above left Anissa Latif, treasurer of the BPU, listens to one of the lecturers during Black History Month. above and bottom middle BPU members including President James Allen, Jr. spends time together at the Soul Train Dance held in the Marvin Center Ballroom. below left Dr. James Horyon lectures on Afro-Caribbean History during Black History Month. below right James Allen, Jr. absorbs Dr. Horton's lecture.





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# program board

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by Soraya Tabibi

During the 97-98 school year, the Program Board concentrated on improving our traditional programs to make them bigger and better while trying to bring the students of GW new and creative events as well. Our Executive Board brought together a diverse group of people. As a result the board put forth a real team effort to ensure that the GW community was entertained, informed, and challenged through fun, educational and thought provocative programming.

The year started well with the most well attended Fall Fest and Movie on the Quad in our history. Through collaboration with the Student Activities Center and student groups, we were able to host such stars as Daryl Hammond, Bill Maher and David Spade. Homecoming featured a number of spirit building activities like the black tie gala at the Marriott with over six hundred guests. Other programming included Women's History Month, International Week, Bob Marely Day, Sesame Street Live at GW, and of course Spring Fling.

welcome week ❖ fall fest ❖ movies ❖ mix off ❖ religion month ❖ women's history month ❖ homecoming ❖ sp





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above left Jill Hasegawa, Parties Chair, and Aisha Barnes discuss upcoming spring events in the Program Board office. above right In the program Board suite, Channika DeSilva works to organize details regarding the PB events for the end of spring semester. below left Heather Roark, SA Home coming Representative and Mke Jewsbury, PB Ad Chair, create the Mr. and Ms. GW poster before Homecoming weekend last January. below right In her office, Program Board Executive Chair Soraya Tabibi keeps everything in the Program Board running smoothly.

fling ❖ thursday and sunday night movies ❖ international week ❖ bill maher live ❖ bob marley day ❖ unity fest





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# the GW Hatchet

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by Tyson Trish

The GW Hatchet was an independent student-run newspaper serving The George Washington University community since 1904. The Hatchet stepped into the future in 1998, with the launching of its Web site, [www.gwhatchet.com](http://www.gwhatchet.com). The Web site allowed users to browse back issues, search archives, read stories and post events on a community calendar.

Fourteen editors worked countless hours to produce the twice-weekly newspaper that reaches 10,000 people. The GW Hatchet prided itself as the voice of a diverse student population. This years top headlines included: Trachtenberg Okays Ellipse Commencement (Feb. 9), GW and UHS unveil plans for new hospital (March 2), Colonials, King rule 18th-ranked Xavier (Jan. 15), Jiams arrival sparks cheers and protest (Oct. 30).





photos: Zeki Gokce



above News Editor Monique L. Harding types in opy for an upcoming edition of *The Hatchet*. below left Arts Editor Heather Hare and News Editor Becky Neilson brainstorm ideas for possible stories in their office. below right Features Editor Megan Stack flips through a scrapbook of old *Hatchets*.





# indian students' association

by Sapna Pandya & Nikhil Shah

With a membership of more than 150 students, the Indian Students' Association (ISA) maintained a cultural presence at GW that few students could miss. Through lectures, rallies, celebrations and festivals the organization educated the university community to the diversity and richness of Indian culture.

"Holi Rangeela," the ISA's largest event of the year, attracted nearly a thousand area students, including several hundred from the University of Maryland. The "celebration of colors" brought vibrant cultural acts, dance demonstrations, music performances and fashion shows to GW's Lisner Auditorium stage.

The ISA also established groundbreaking relationships with the South Asian Society and the Pakistani Students Association by collaborating on several major projects, including a 50th anniversary celebration of the independence of India and Pakistan.

The year ended with a dinner cruise on the Potomac River, during which the leaders of the following year were inducted and members enjoyed their final celebration of the school year: Bhaaisaki, the festival of Spring.





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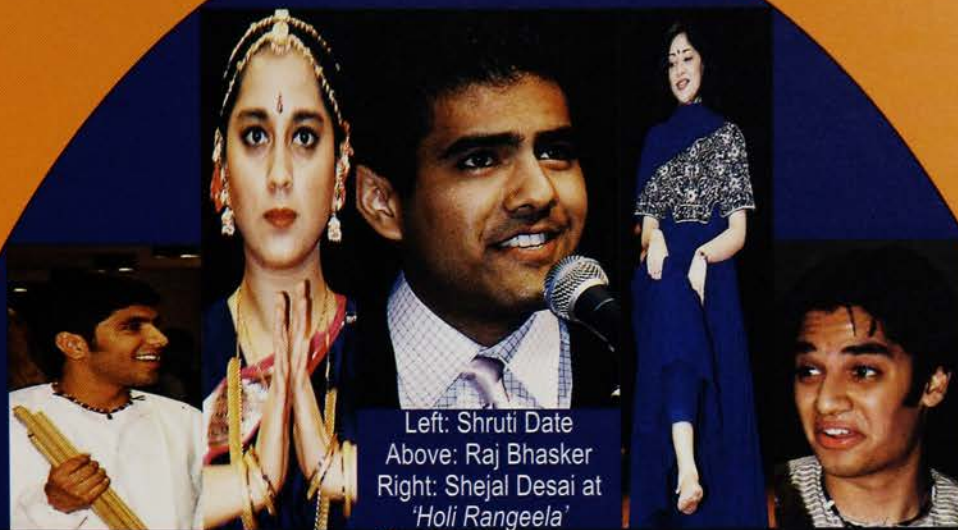


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**Jasmine Puri**  
Secretary

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Left: Shruti Date  
Above: Raj Bhasker  
Right: Shejal Desai at  
'Holi Rangeela'



Above: Sapna Patel at  
'Diwali Dinner'

Above: ISA members  
enjoying dinner at  
'Diwali Dinner'

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GW ISA NEWSLETTER



**Manish Bhatervia**  
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**Mrudula Kumar**  
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# student association

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by Jonathon Rosen

This year the Student Association took a very active role for the students at The George Washington University. Led by President Kuyomers "Q" Golparvar and Executive Vice-President Tony E. Sayegh, Jr., the SA adopted a slogan, "Your choice, your voice, your SA," and stuck to it. The SA was the voice of the students at GW. The SA Senate passed many resolutions encouraging the administration to reconsider and abolish the yearly increase in tuition, supporting the AIDS walk and the construction of the Health & Wellness Center. Thanks in part to the leadership of the Chairman of the Senate and EVP Sayegh, the SA Senate produced a number of extremely beneficial ideas for the student body. A few examples include *The Seventeen Magazine* event coordinated by Undergraduate Senator-at-large Patrick MacManus, a campus car rental program initiated by CSAS Undergraduate Senator Jason Haber and the End of the semester party arranged by EVP Sayegh, Director of Senate Involvement Brendan Shields and Parliamentarian Jonathan Rosen.

The Executive Branch championed for the students under the expert leadership of "Q" Golparvar. Along with Outreach Director Rusty Stahl, "Q" created "Town Hall Meetings," a forum for students to voice their concerns to SA officials to discuss anything from J-Street to graduation in the ellipse. This was possibly the best addition to the SA this year. Student involvement swelled this year thanks to the efforts of Director of Student Involvement Alexis Rice.

Overall, this year's SA was truly dedicated to the advocacy and support of GW students.







# the cherry tree . . .

left to right Christopher Robles, chief staff photographer; Joshua Barbour, Copy Editor; Zeki Gokce, Photo Editor; Christopher Golds



Amy Lestition, Asst. Editor; Jon Rosen, Office Asst.; Heather Roarke, Greeks Editor; Nikhil Shah, Business Manager; Carrie True



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*The Cherry Tree* is the annual of the George Washington University. In 1998, a staff of editors, photographers, writers, and designers produced a complete record of student life at GW. From comprehensive coverage of events coordinated by the Program Board to study abroad experiences, *The Cherry Trees* staff worked to create a publication that would not only catalogue the history of the university, but also offer alumni a tool to reflect on their undergraduate years at GW five, ten, twenty or thirty-plus years in the future.

In 1998, *The Cherry Tree* tried to innovate and enliven its design while maintaining cohesive direction throughout the book. The Art Gallery was expanded. Design was simplified and streamlined. The staff hoped that the 1998 *Cherry Tree* would stand apart from years past and set an example for the future.❖







# progress







the one act festival ❖ fools ❖ the complete works of wllm shkspr (abridged) ❖ phaedra



photos: Zeki Gokce

# generic theatre

The Generic Theatre Company was dedicated to nurturing the rapidly expanding theatre community at The George Washington University. Since 1984, the Generic Theatre Company successfully served as the primary outlet for actors, directors, writers and scholars to explore their abilities without departmental hindrances. Generic Theatre's success as the oldest student-run company at GW was achieved through its unwavering commitment to the exploration and proliferation of innovative ideas. ❖ Christopher J. Hahn



spurt of blood ❖ the burning cycle ❖ beautiful thing ❖ the festival of mirth ❖ the farewell festival



photo: Steve Kim



**African-Americans United** Front: Terri Barnes, Martha Evans, Shauna Carter Back: Stuart Washington, Christian Evans, Miya Wiseman

photo: Zeki Gokce



**AIDS Awareness Program**

photo: Whitney Landa



**Biology Club** Front: PJ Magpantay, Mary Callhan, Anna Guerra, MaryAnn T. McYat, Amanda Crug, Thiwa Boonchil Back: Melissa Kurkjian, Karl Miller, Leonard Tuanquin, Renie Daniel, Naomi Erika Juanitez, James Ashker, Mowna Maushahwar, Katherine Salmon, Christina Pico, Aaron Wexler

photo: David Burt



**Black People's Union** Front: Eliza Thompson, Anisa Latif, Shanna Balderamos, James Allen, Jr. Khadija Pounsel, Nakimba Williams, Chunita Simms Back: Nadene Lindsay, Akia Lineberger, Eli Giasinu, Aisha Barnes, Maiga Dorval, Nneka Mokwunye, Conair Guillames, A.J. McDaniel



**Brotherhood of British Comedy** Front: Alex Davis, David Lowitz Back: Jason Myers, Harry Hartman, Malcolm Barcarse



photo: Carrie Truehart

**Cigar Smokers' Forum** Matthew D. Dybwad, Amy Bluestein, Edward Valio



photo: Erin J. Pietrowski

**Circle K International** Front: PJ Magpantay, Camellia Raeu, Bhoomi Brahmbhatt, Katherine Salmon, Katrina Davis (with baby Lindsay) Back: Matt Gareth, Elisha Rothschild, Sushila Chelliah, Tara Backman, Steve Goldsmith, Vinita Misra, Megan Dougherty, Lily Konsevieck, Laura Mauck



photo: Cami Shenkler

**Clay Club** Front: Liz J. Binford, Shuko Iwasaki, Jackie Phan Back: Professor Ozdogan, Hakan Dakin, Barbara Satterfield, Kelli Damron, Betul Bayik, Kaan Canduran, Bernard Mozer, Mizue Croswell



photo: Dan Schwartz





photos: Zeki Gokce



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# pitches



Ever heard the phrase, "You've come a long way, baby?" That was us. In a nutshell.

As we approached our first birthday (April 1998), we reminisced about the days when there were no "Pitches." It was boring.

Now the world is funktified! From crazy arrangements to crazy outfits, we discovered our own identity. We took incremental road trips. First to the Univeristy of Maryland, then to Johns Hopkins, then Columbia.

We forged our way into uncharted territory. Independent a cappella had not ever been done at GW, and without support it was difficult. But we did it! The standing room only crowd at our last concert was support enough. ❖Abigail Sanford







photos: Zeki Gokce



photo: Zeki Gokce



photo: Brandon Thomas

# core

CORE (Campus Outdoor Recreation Enthusiasts) provided outdoor experiences for the George Washington University community. All people interested in the outdoors were welcome to join the club and participate in its many activities. Included in CORE's activities were white-water rafting, sky-diving, hiking, biking, rock climbing, backpacking, caving and canoeing. CORE was one of the most popular clubs on campus, with a membership of 420 people. The club constantly strived to make the outdoors part of the GW experience. ❖Ivan Urlaub



photo: Zeki Gokce



photo: Zeki Gokce



photo: Liz Foo



**Colonial Field Hockey Team** Front: Maura Navin Second: Courtney Monie, Whitney Sale, Yvette d'Agrella Third: Janine Romar, Christina Fay, Jessica Tardy Fourth: Emily Brown, Angel Rewers, Jillian Tattersall Back: Coach Rebecca Fox, Liz Donohue

photo: Zeki Gokce



**CORE**

photo: Ed Meinert



**Country Club** Front: Valerie LaMotte, Amy Morris, Trisha Cosgrove, Teresa Kay Jones Back: Colin Gold, Edi Grgeta, Aaron Wynn

photo: Carrie Truehart



**Dance Performance Project** Front: Iwonka Swenson, Michelle Higgins Second: Joseph Mills, Veronica Byam, Haruna Shiratori, Dale Eisert Back: Megan Richardson, Genevieve Rickmeyer, Jessica Phillips, Julie Relyea



**Disability Resource Association** Sarah Stanfield,  
Anthony Rizzuto, Kathleen Carlson



photo: Ed Meinert

**The First Ladies Dance Squad** Front: Latisha McDuffie, Ritu Singh, Arlene Raagas Second: Tameeka Wiles, Leah Dyer, Tiereny V. Lioyd Third: Arielle Wexler, Shannon McCray, Wendy Brown, Crystal Faison, Liz Foo Back: Denis Jones, Kate Barger, Meghan Fleming



photo: Jackie Frazier

**FSK Hall Council**



photo: David Burt

**Fulbright Hall Council** Front: Aaron Beytin, Brian Wiedl Second: Kristen Marie Kaczynski, Courtney Cooley, Daniel Campbell Back: Jeena Raj, Elaine Kimbrell, Tara McDonough, Alison Gazan



photo: Jackie Frazier



# Protest<sup>®</sup> **THIS!**

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LESS FUNNY

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KILLING  
YOURSELF?

The  
Student  
Association

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NEXT STUDENT  
ASSOCIATION  
MEETING TUESDAY  
IN MC 405

"I told ya college was  
for bums.  
Ain't no stupid college  
gonna get its hands  
on this stud."

**COLLEGE.**

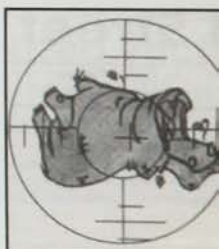
It isn't for  
everyone.

Message paid for by Burger King, Inc. Apply today.

## protest **THIS!**

With the guidance of the President, Protest THIS! was able to produce three issues during the school year and one during summer. Storylines such as "Elevator Crash Kills Student; University says he's fine", "Graduation moved to Union Station Food Court", "J Street poll reveals students like food" "SA rejects diversity as a 'waste of time'", "Eating Disorder Meal Plan Offered", "New study finds drugs are 'fuckin' awesome" and the immortal "Trachtenberg offers scholarships to coma kids" touched our lives and allowed us to reminisce about what it was like during the custody battle.

In the future, Protest THIS! plans to expand to monthly distribution and more comedy. For 1998, we owed so many thanks to all of those that helped us get to where we were. Fred, you were awesome. Jesus, you were really there. Thelma, well, Thelma, you were, uhh...interesting. Chuck, what word describes Chuck better than necrophiliac. And Claude, why don't you go to hell you S.O.B. By the way, if I ever see Claude around here again I'm not going to fire warning shot like I did last time. ❖Patrick Preston







photos: Erin J. Pietrowski

## cigar smokers' club

The Cigar Smokers' Forum was founded in Fall of 1995 by Matthew Dybwad and Santo Commarato. The club grew as frequent excursions to the front of Thurston Hall with lit cigars piqued the interest of many. Amy Bluestein, the future secretary and vice-president in charge of membership, signed on next. Eric Greathouse, a Graduate Assistant, was sworn in as Coordinator.

The SA became aware of our existence when the Club held its first official meeting in the back room of Friday's. The rapidly growing consortium of cigar smokers included an interesting mixture of campus personalities. For variety, the Club relocated its meeting place to the lounge of the infamous Jefferson Hotel. Members found the relaxed, classy ambiance warm and cozy.

This year the club purchased the now famous club humidor, inscribed with the proud initials CSF and tended to by President Matthew Dybwad. The club met every Monday night at Lindys Red Lion at 9:00 PM. The most interesting facet of the club was the attendance. Weekly, we rarely had the same members attend the which allowed each meeting to be an interesting, new experience. ❖Matthew Dybwad





photo: Erin S. Pietrowski



**Generic Theatre Company** Michael Weitz, Ali Foster, Erin J. Pietrowski, Christopher Hahn

photo: Cari Shenkler



**German Club (Deutscher Klub)** Front: Turner-Beth Parr Second: Kim Fogler, Mike Torrisi, Courtney Ischinger Back: Patrick Corbett III, Melissa Koller, Karl Miller, Lisa Marie LoCricchio, Steve Schlieman, Erik Smidt, Diedre Coyle, Christine Wasner

photo: Christopher Robles



**Golden Key Honor Society** Front: Shari Gendzel, Lisa Gutman, Angela Dai, Stephanie Leitner Back: Garret Harries, Brennan Sullivan, Sean Murphy, Peter Wahba, Courtney Bellows

photo: Zeki Gokce



**GW Review** Front: Casey Revich, Lucy Morgan Back: Angel Fischer, Leslie Anne Wright, Anikah McLaren



**The Hatchet** Front to Back: Lee Rumbarger, Claire Duggan, Heather Hare, Matt Berger, Jay Crystal, Monique Harding, Megan Stack, Tyson Trish, Shruti Daté, Becky Neilson, Dustin Gouker, Dave Mann, Helder Gil



photo: Zeki Gokce

**Hillel (JSLC)** Front: Matt Maron, Doug Goldstein, Michelle Schwimer, Lauren Aronson, Hannah Feinberg Second: Nate Segal, Emily Katz, Emily Nyer, Cindy Roth, Jillian Gross, Greg Schofer Back: Aaron Bernay, Scott Wasserman, Jacob Balter, Marc Rosenberg, Ari Grossman, Micah Streiffer



photo: Zeki Gokce

**Independence Magazine** Front: Michael Kahn, Dave Reaboi, Mike Nartker Second: Skip Oliva, PJ Doland, Ryan Sutton, Charlene Kannankeril, Emily Landsman Back: Philip Klein, Jeff Baxter, Steven Cady, Jason Ditzian Not Pictured: CJ Hellwig, Mark Milazzo, Jeff Stewart, Richard Van Falk, Michelle Weiss, Aram Zamgochian



photo: Ed Meinert

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** Front: Tamara Bullock, Chris Balding, Courtney Cooley, Ann Gutierrez, Brenda Bradberry, Kathy Neschleba, Second: Harry Haas, Michelle Valadez, Suzi Meyers, Grace Herle, Jenny Anderson, Folusa Williams, Dave Watermulder, Stacy Maiano. Third: Doug Verboski, Jillian Tattersall, Tony, Alex Ansah, Lori Woodrow, Sarah Watermulder, Natalie Ryness, Eileen Clark, Jenni Suen, Fourth: Jackie Fanning, Will Clark, Erika Labit, Basil Tsimpris, Hugo Lui, Anslie Stokes, Mark Keegan, Kristi May, Tracy Shanks, Jason Bossart, Brad Hopewell, Jenni Knutzen, Jenni Stauffacher Back: Chris Johnson, Debbie Ginzi, Jon Morales Scott Ng, Dan Breed, Pat Thiessen, Josh Coover, Toby Bordelon, Dave Gutierrez, Susan Schultz, Luke Fischer. Not pictured: Audrey Molina, Todd Sprouse, Andy Steere



photo: Whitney Landa





photos: Arlene Raagas

## the first ladies dance squad

The First Ladies Dance Squad was started in the fall of 1996 by three undergraduate women: Elbie Berkure, Tiereny V. Lloyd, and Tameeka Wiles. The founding goals were to create school spirit through entertainment, and to provide a sport which allowed students a new avenue of expression.

In the first year The First Ladies performed at various events: Stomp for the Homeless Charity Benefit, Spring Fling, International Night, and the half-time at a women's basketball game, just to name a few.

The First Ladies dance style contained a wide range from modern to hip-hop. The usual dance style was fast jazz/hip-hop dance to a popular upbeat song. The future goals of The First Ladies were to become an established, permanent part of GW extracurricular activities, which would insure scheduled performances and grant dance scholarships to the members of The First Ladies Dance Squad.

Although The First Ladies had come a long way since their premiere, they still had an even longer road ahead of them. ❖Arlene Raagas







photos: Mike Kleinfeld

# recess

Recess, GW's sketch comedy improv troupe, was formed by No Time Player Chas Masten during the spring semester of 1993. Recess wrote and performed a new show of sketch comedy and improvisation each week. Recess performed most Fridays without fail at midnight in the Lisner Downstage. The shows were only \$3.

Recess found talented and funny members every year as new members auditioned and joined. Older cast members passed on the tradition of Recess and the responsibility of making GW laugh on a regular basis.

The 1997-98 Recess was involved in endeavors outside the walls of GW Theater. Recess recently traveled to Austin, Texas to take part in BS2: The Big Stinkin' International Improv Festival. Members were asked to audition for Fox's Mad TV and NBC's men behaving badly. Recess member Ptolemy Slocum ripped a phone out of the wall, while portraying a monkey, during his audition. Recess also took on a festival of its own: Slate: The World College Comedy Festival featuring Upright Citizens Brigade, and sponsored by Comedy Central on April 3rd and 4th. ❖Chris Hemes





photo: Carrie Truehart



**Marvin Center Governing Board** Front: Johnnie Osborne, Jonathan L. Pompan, Jim Hess; Second Row: Al Ingle, Ann E. Webster, Debbie Rothberg, Christina Huszcza, David McElveen; Back Row: Joseph Greenberg, Michael Petron, Patrick Lincoln, Jeff Baxter, Jayson Garrity. Not Pictured: Soraya Tabibi, Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, Charles O'Rear, Rusty Stahl, Brian Chisolm, Irving Katz, Bradley Sabelli, Cynthia Jacobs-Carter, Michael Gargano, Michael Peller.

photo: Zeki Gokce



**Ministry of the Unreal** Stuart Washington, Chris Barylick, Rich Sheehey, Rick Terpstra, Nicole Hohler, Deborah Chick

photo: Zeki Gokce



**Muslim Students Association** Front: Malina Malik, Sherrine Eid, Firdaus Rashid, Rana Dalbah, Amina Chaudary, Rabeea Janjua, Monna Shanna Back: Cyrus Cama, Mohammad Al-Rae, Zaheer Arastu, Mohamad Chakaki, Muhanna Bager, Faisal Matadar, Waseem Akhtar, Tarik El-Jawhary

photo: Josh Prezant



**Pakastani Students Association**  
Left to Right: Atif Qarni, Imran Chaudari, Shahnaz Khan, Mehreen Zulfigar



**Phi Sigma Pi (Honors Fraternity) Front:**

Christine Han, Dalia Fadol, Kheilah Moran, Katy Rickard, Julie Rouge, Jennifer Turek, Leah Probst  
Second: Blythe Dim, Danielle Bardon, Solveig Argeseany, Rebecca Fox, Shana Dimley, Brittany Whiting, Timothy Coakley, Lisa Schmitz Third: Marydith Newman, Shisa Menta, Beata Tofill, Kimberly Williams, Jessica Dombrowski, Greg Stern, Daphna Kalman Fourth: Mare Gittleman, Alan Gruber, Scott Baker, Steve Magnuson Back: Hallie Melon, Keith Matrick, Carrie Lewis, Mike Torrissi, Jeremy Strozer, Mircalla Wozniak, Tammy Imhoff, Sharon Chinault



**Physics Club Front:** Jennifer Hyatt, Stephanie Leitner, Jaimie Hoops; **Second:** Dileep Rajand, Jim Wenger, David Mitchell, Khaliq Rauf



**Program Board Front:** Keri Willis, Genevieve Byrne, Brian Nathanson, Michael Jewsbury, Desiree Battaglia, Eric Hall, Shefali Daftary **Second:** Ramya Vivekanandan, Cari Shenkler, Jill Hasegawa, Amy Furth, Jessica Lindon **Lying:** Brad Greenberg **Third:** Shreema Sanghua, Christina Nabholz, Philip Auerbach, Celina Glazer, Anthony Rizzuto, Saraya Tabibi, Heidi Wicker, Mei-i Zien, Anna Guerra **Back:** Jennifer Witriol, Travis Skaggs, Jim Cuseo, Asher Porat, Dan Fillibrown, J'nette Patu, Heather Matthews, Jennifer McCarthy, Thanh Nguyen, Steven Sust







photos: Carrie Truehart

## the brotherhood of british comedy



Q&A with Floyd T. Box, President

Cherry Tree Yearbook: Mr. Box, could you tell me a little about the BBC?

FTB: Our purpose, as stated in the our Constitution...may I quote our Constitution?

CTY: Please.

FTB: Our group has been founded, "To introduce those who love British Comedy to other Comedy programmes of which they were previously unaware. To introduce those who were completely unaware of British Comedy to the aforementioned British Comedy. To show videos of British Comedy to those who were previously aware of it, and enjoy it enough to continue to watch it."

CTY: So, basically, the members of your club just sit around and watch TV?

FTB: Well... yes.

CTY: Does the club do anything else?

FTB: Occasionally we serve tea and scones.

CTY: You watch videos of British comedy and occasionally--

FTB: On special occasions...

CTY: On special occasions, serve tea and scones.

FTB: Correct.

CTY: Anything else...?

FTB: Well, no. Usually it's just the tea and scones.

CTY: Thank you very much.







photos: Tamara Bullock

## intervarsity christian fellowship

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was a group of students striving to follow Jesus in college. We came from many different backgrounds and denominations, but we were united in our love for God, the Father, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit. Although we often fell short, we wanted to live out the words of Jesus in Luke 10:27, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind, and soul and love your neighbor as yourself." College was a time when people seek success and meaning in the world and themselves. We wanted to encourage people to seek out the truth. For Jesus said "You shall know the truth and the truth will make you free" (John 8:32). Our activities included our large group "Primetime" meeting every Thursday night to praise God and listen to local community speakers teach about Jesus. Small groups studied the Bible and grew closer to God and each other. We did community service projects such as feeding the homeless and the alternative Spring break urban project in SE Washington. We went on off campus retreats and camps and enjoyed more casual events like football in the mud and our Retro Dance Party. ❖Tamara Bullock





photo: Zeki Gokce



**Progressive Student Union** Robyn Twomey, Rusty Stahl, Andrea Coudert Not Pictured: Marita Martinez, Kim Ostrowski, George Fountas, Kevin Groves, Deniece Hopkins, Nicholas Provenso

photo: Cari Shenkler



**Protest THIS!** Chris Barylick, David Jones, Adam Yasgar, Andy Boone, Patrick Preston, Stuart Riley, Erin J. Pietrowski Not Pictured: Amy Bluestein, Eric Goesser, Scott Levy, Adam Rosin, Brian Schoeneman

photo: Cari Shenkler



**Purely Coincidental** Front: Andrew Kozma, Jim Morrison, Brewer Spiegelman, Brian Calvary, Nicole D'Isa, Rory Haiber, Bob Spiegelman, Tony Delgado; Second Row: Alma Littman, Mindy Miner, Ryan Frank; Back Row: Jeff Riggs, James Corbman, Cynthia Saunders, Phil Auerbach; Not Pictured: T. Eddy Spiegelman (Deported), Michelle Weiss (Witness Protection Program), Matt Roth (Over the rainbow), Zachary Kaplan (In orbit)

photo: Erin J. Pietrowski



**Recess** Front: Aaron Berkowitz, Todd Schulman Middle: Molly Adler Back: Chris Himes, Ptolemy Slocum, Lucas Wooster, Stephen Siddell



**Resident Hall Association** Front: Jenn Lerner, Erica Lavalee; Second Row: Laura Goodson, Lisa Goodson, Reena Ninan, Jenn Biller, Darce Knoll, Ann Marie Arronte, Anna Guerra, Jeanne Kim, Veena Raj, Kim Kessler, Stephanie Bowers; Third Row: Chrissie Juliano, Tina Lam, Aaron Beytin, Derek Grosso, Kelly Poling, Darryl Diamond, Jessica Paniccia, Andra Popa, Josh Prezant, Kristen-Marie Kaczynski; Back Row: Martin Hicks, Heather Rothman, Gregg Ladislaw, David Burt, Dan Gabriel, Jonathan Skrmetti, Justin Lavella, Matt McGrath, Kavita Gupta, David Mitchell, Derek Pillie, Richard Gruber, Alan Mok, Yash Shah, Randy Bomze; Not Pictured: Jennifer Ramakers, Micah Daniels, Mike Gruell, Kate Petrocelli, Juan Torres, Amit Bahl, Roxanne DeFrancesco, Lori Ann Lewis, Dave Zupan, Adam Green, Aaron Wynn, Dae-Hee Hwang, Elizabeth Breitenhirt, Maura McCarthy, Jessica Wolff, Jessica Rosgaard, Shane Mata, Patricia Pardo, Jeanette Ortiz, Lauren Hamilton, Aaron Chacker



photo: Jackie Frazier



photo: Steve Chen

**Sailing Club:** Todd Paratore, Sarah Murphy, Courtney Flick, Chrissy Spaight, Tom Schapira



photo: Josh Prezant

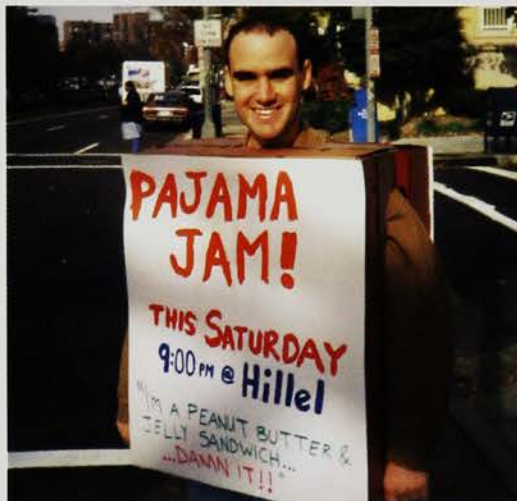
**Taekwondo Club**



photo: Zeki Gokce

**Theta Tau (Professional Engineering Fraternity)** Front: Steven Magnuson, Jessica Palmer, Kami Fitzpatrick, Theresa Foll, Mark Johnson Back: Anthony Yang, Aaron Kochar, Grant Guthrie, Alex Rosenheim, Saiyd Copeland





# jslc of hillel

The Jewish Student Leadership Coalition (JSLC-pronounced "jay-slick") of Hillel experienced another outstanding year. JSLC aimed to bring a sense of Jewish vitality, energy, and unity to the community. JSLC aided and encouraged a diverse range of programming for Jewish students. Some of our programs this year included Late Night with Scooby Jew, Pajama Jam, trips to Miriam's Kitchen, Potluck Shabbat lunches, a BBQ tailgate party, the Backpacks to Briefcases series, a Purim party, and a host of events celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the State of Israel.

This year's student board included President Emily Katz, Vice President Lauren Aronson, Membership Chair Aaron Bernay, Allocations Chair Michele Friedman, Shabbat and Holidays Chairs Micah Streiffer and Michelle Shwimer, Publicist Nate Segal, and Secretary Jacob Balter

In addition to the executive board, we had a variety of JSLC groups that coordinated all sorts of programming. These included First Year Students at Hillel, Student Alliance for Israel, GW Friends of Israel, Keshet (Reform Students), Koach (Conservative Students), Emes (Orthodox Students), Tikkun Olam (Community Service), Zmirnotes (Hillel's a capella group), Hillel Intermurals, Jewish Political Forum, Voices, and Zachor (Holocaust Remembrance). ❖ Jacob Balter







photos: Chrissy Spaight



# sailing club

The GW Sailing Club is a student-run organization serving the students, faculty, and staff of George Washington University. Years ago a small group of students decided to reincarnate the sailing club that was lost sometime in the sixties. They went to President Trachtenberg with a desire to sail and compete but no boats. Trachtenberg, a fan of sailing himself, managed to finance the purchase of five boats for the club, and the new and improved GW Sailing was born. The club is now eight years old, and is still going strong. Because several members are certified instructors, the recreational club provides an opportunity to learn the basics of sailing, and, for those who have already mastered the basics, to enjoy a relaxing afternoon on the Potomac.

A small group of highly committed undergraduates are eligible to compete intercollegiately, in both the fall and spring seasons, traveling to other area schools such as St. Mary's College in Maryland, the Naval Academy, and Old Dominion University. Any sailor, regardless of experience, can join the team and be taught the tactics and strategies of racing. The best learning experiences are often on the water. Regatta competition gives team members the chance to learn teamwork and mostly to have a fun weekend out of the city.

Membership in the club offers all members the use of five 14-foot FJ's during scheduled practice times during the week and on some weekends. The atmosphere is relaxed, the breeze is good, and the GW Sailing Club has its sails full. ❖Chrissy Spaight





photo: Dan Schwartz



**The Troubadours** Front Row: David Zielke, Josh Rubin, Suzannah Shifman, Michael Laurino; Back Row: Adam Hall, Kyla Aki, Chad Lazar, Kerry Barnhart, Angela Aki, Maura Navin, Heath Einstein, Ed Valio, Rebecca Mason, Danielle Simonsen

photo: Zeki Gokce



**Ultimate Frisbee** Front: Jason Weiss, Amanda Reid, Kyle Mulgrew, Alex Liss Second: Thomas Shields, John Kim, Chris Hayler, Jason O'Hare, Dave Watermulder, Edglin Westwick Back: Ronce Almond, Jay Brenner

photo: Carrie Truehart



**Women's Rugby** Front: Melissa Frontino, Dominique DjeDje, Allie Jenkins, Monica Deocampo, Nancy Scola, Amy Taylor, Jenna Woloshyn, Trisha Ochoa, Eve Goldberg, Aimee Fullman, Jennifer Pransky Back: Coach Steve Weaver, Danielle Barton, Nicole Canterbury, Sushma Pakalapati, Steph Ballou, Natasha Galavodas, Elizabeth Lobecker, Caryn Adelson

photo: Cherry Tree Staff



**Womyn's Issues Now** Front: Melissa Hermann, Beth Stevens, Danielle Gibbs Back: Mariah Krason, Olivia Davies, Heather Hurwitz, Sarah Yankee, Angela Arboleda, Mandy Rives, Mary Jo Laffler, Michelle Haimoff, Johanna Osburn, Olympia Newton Not Pictured: Matt Roth, Amy Taylor, Molly Adler, Marcie Beigel



**Word Up Bible Study** Front: Tameshiah Murphy, Kelley Walk, Chantelle Abdul, Lindsay Marsh, Erica Bunton; Second Row: Shuiyinthia Farley, Tracey Fenwick, Arriane Benons, Jason Wright; Third Row: Tiffany Jennings, Tawana Flood, Senait Belay, Chunita Simms, Innocent M-Tambi, John Reid, Joshiah Akinyele, Aaron Wynn, Thaddisa Fulwood, Shane Mata



**Project Exploration** Front Row: Aubre Jones, Anthony Hugo Rizzuto, Christopher Arthur Hayler, Christopher Austin Robles; Back Row: Marydith Jo Newman, Katherine Bridget McGoldrick



**University Singers** Anthony Accinno, Sarah Amundson, Kerry Barnhart, Melissa Bernath, Cecelia Beyer, Slate Bryson, Alyson Burns, Bethann Burns, Alex Chiu, John Colonese, Larissa Davis, Daven Doshi, Matthew D. Dybwad, Heath Einstein, Hannah Eskridge, Beth Feldman, Jessica Fisher, Michele Friedman, Joshua Gayl, Nicole Gerber, Joseb Fim, Derek Grosso, Angela Hagan, Adam Hall, Ben Heinzerling, John Igrec, Patricia Jenson, Hisano Kajiwara, Rachel Kaufman, Darrin Kayser, Jaclyn Kelly, Sasha D. Kennison, Jimmie Kimbrough, Phillip Klapperich, Preethy Kolinjivadi, Christine Kostos, Chad Lazar, Patrick Ledesma, Rachel Leonard, Jennifer Lerner, Alyssa Long, Jeffrey Lyman, April Maddox, Lindsay Marsh, Rebecca Mason, Kristi May, Cil Mayersak, Tracie Mims, Amy Mulry, Melissa Nann, Stefany Needel, Mike Petron, George Reddick, Jeffrey Robins, Abigail Sanford, John Scozzafava, Sarita Shah, Christopher Shaw, Danielle Dimonsen, Michael Smith, Aren Spark, Danielle St. Ulme, Kenn Sugiyama, Kristi Syrdahl, Ashley Turba, Edward Valio, Andrew Wetherhead, Cheryl Weisman, Tony Yang, Mary J. Yostos, David Zielke; Assistant Student Conductors: Angela DiMauro, Marc Kaplan; Director: Catherine J. Pickar; Accompanist and Assistant Conductor: Laura Marchisotto







# project exploration



photos: Christopher Robles



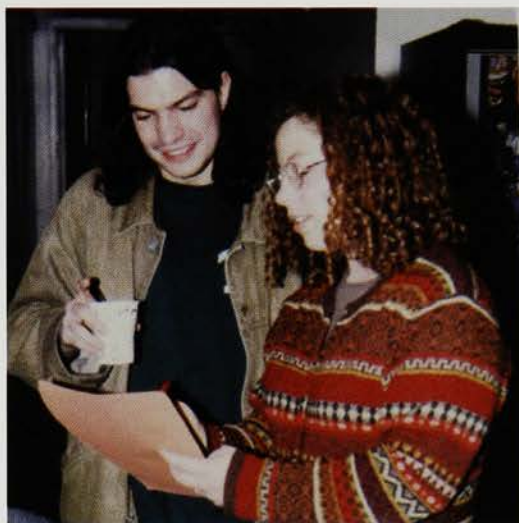




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# wooden teeth









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by Tanveer Ahmed



by Ptolemy Slocum



Waking Grey  
by Tony Magwood

Empty.

It's just ambivalent apathy  
that's all that's here.

Pain is all that i can feel  
when i can feel. . .

Lonely.

Can not be expressed, but  
drowning in the void  
acting out of fear  
and the sting of anger.

Dead.

Grey, all I see  
Not asleep, yet, still  
a dream.

Cold and shaking.

Don't ask me how i feel  
or how I am

Not after you killed me  
murdered in a kiss and  
noise

Remind me of my holes  
Relive the past.

It's over, in you  
slick like the lies  
like the silver of your mouth  
like the dry denial  
born of my eyes.



The Apple Orchard by Shafkat Anwar





She

by Brewer K. Thompson

Who am i to be loved so?

Why should i deserve such care?

I am a nothing

A simple face in the crowd

Hidden behind others

crouched in obscurity

But they covet me

they stroke me

The longing looks

sting me

I don't know what to say

to them

To answer their hands

I know nothing of passion

I must be guided

like the blind

I am a child in the wilderness

groping in the darkness

I envy this unknown self

that attracts such men

When did she come into being?

I have never seen her before

in my life

How could she exist?

She is not me

I am cold

quiet

What could they see

that I do not?

I lay myself bare

to their scrutiny

But I am still confused

Their eyes burn

through my cloak

I am open and unprotected

I cannot fight

no matter how I try

I curl up and hope for her to go away

She makes my life too much to bear,

almost

"UNTITLED" BY JOHN MCCLASSON





*"Untitled" by Scott Hutchinson*



*Waiting for God by Scott Hutchinson*



# American Dreams by Mike Nartker

america,

i am on the road  
to find you  
to see what makes you tick  
to see what's under that plastic fantastic cover

i follow  
Jack and Neal  
i pick up rides  
from their children  
making the pilgrimages to Big Sur  
and seeing the desolation angels  
soar in the sun.

i travel through your veins  
on your highways  
down dark alleys  
through suburb and slum  
through dirty bus windows  
i see you flicker and flash by  
like frames in a movie reel

i have been to your cities  
the gems in your dented tin crown  
i have walked down the empty streets  
where the sweet stench of garbage  
perfumes the air  
seen the shattered buildings  
broken windows gazing out hopelessly  
while poets sing your praises  
scrawled on rusty bridges

i have sat in all night diners  
with the nighthawks  
looking for hope in the bottoms of cups  
of coffee slowly growing cold  
ashes from their cigarettes fall down  
dry dusty tears

i sit in on jam sessions  
lasting till the new dawn fades in the sky  
and listen to the jazzmen sing out with battered horns  
the sorrow songs,  
dedicated to you.

i have seen your heroes america  
your fallen angels  
thrown out of Heaven, to come crashing down on your streets  
gypsies in cardboard caravans  
hoping for a coin  
from the scurrying passer-by  
watching the world roll on  
with long dead eyes

i have sat with your children  
holding their hands  
through the long cold night  
old young girls  
shivering on street-corners  
meat on display  
diamond drops rolling down  
their china-doll faces  
smearing their painted on smiles

i have been to your temples  
your crystal cathedrals  
seen your prophets impaled  
on crosses of gold  
had salvation offered to me  
for the price of a small donation.

i have prayed to your saints  
perched in their black lace shrines  
beautiful in red light halos  
hoping for a blessing

i have seen your lovers  
hiding in the shadows  
from your judges  
their love grows cold  
under the shrouds  
of snow turned black  
corrupted by guilt and shame

i have walked among  
the monuments to your fallen  
died in the mud  
to defend your ideals  
you imposed on others

america  
you are Frued's dream  
all is sex  
all is death  
all is a joke  
all is none

america  
your flag  
flies proudly  
red with blood of slit wrists  
martyrs, sacrifices  
while your sons shoot up  
and your daughters starve themselves  
to make you proud

america, call off your patriots  
your defenders of morality  
we, your offspring  
the addicts, the deviants, the wretched  
just want a place at your table  
crumbs from your hand

i have seen your dreams america  
in the skyscraper windows  
glowing, chasing away the night  
neon stars

and like stars america  
you will have your moment  
burn bright  
fade out  
then die.

come sleepers  
come dreamers  
gather your wings  
long lost, long forgotten  
and let us flee  
to other shores,  
we will go  
to a new america.



On My Bed  
by Michael Kasow

It's 2am  
A bird is singing  
And I'm awake  
And I don't care.

I love it when everybody else is asleep  
And my thoughts are clear  
The only other sounds:  
The fan  
And the house noises

As I sit naked on my bed  
Thinking about you  
And wondering  
If anybody at all  
Thinks about me  
this way



"Untitled"  
by Claudia Alick

*I am the slow pendulum rock  
my mind is a thousand and  
maybe a million and  
different directions  
purposes plans  
dreams  
my speech may be mundane  
I have no gifts for metaphor  
simile  
elocution I  
only have this heart, slow pendulum  
I am the  
(Repeat into Infinity)*



all photos by David Rand



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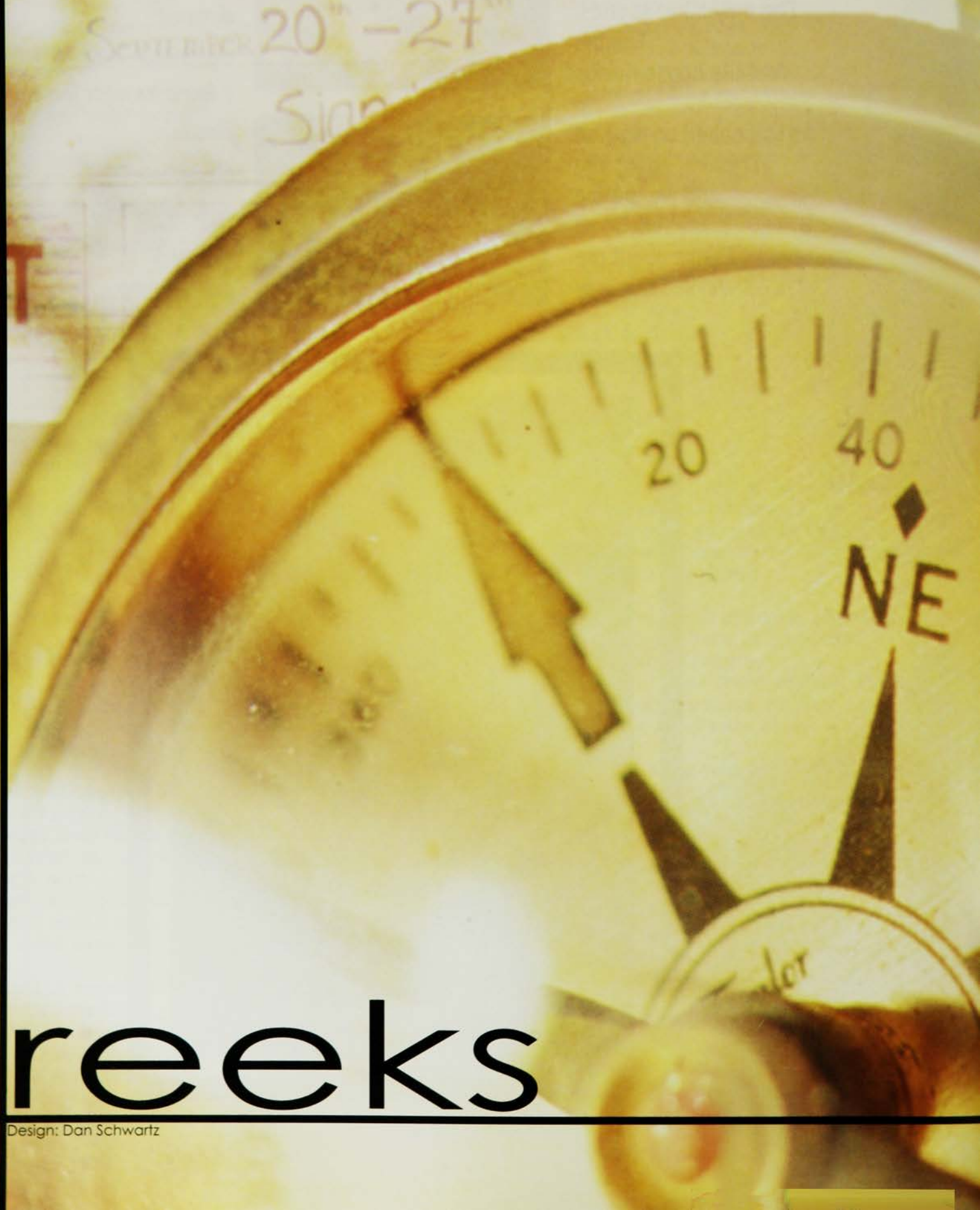
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Sorority Fall RUSH 1997

"Picture Yourself"  
September 20<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup>

Sign

ΣΔΤ



greek

Design: Dan Schwartz







# fall *picture*

Below: Delta Gammas Ali Foster, Heather Roark, Bethaney Vincent, Stef Zalewski, Olivia Guballa, Anne Perra, Adrienne Hastad, Sara Buckhold, and Ashley Taylor show their sister spirit during a "Washington Dee Gee" theme party. Far Below: Partying it up Retro Style, the sisters of KKTΓ impress rushees with their disco outfits and 70s theme party. Right: Farra D'orazio, Panhel Rush VP, takes a break before the hectic week begins to chalk the sidewalks on H Street to grab potential rushee attention.





# rush

## *yourself greek*



Far Above: Total Membership Education (TME) is what this ΑΔΠ display is all about. ΑΔΠ, chartered in Fall '96, was able to participate in formal rush for the first time this year. Above: Rho Chi's Sharon Goldstein (ΑΕΦ), Michelin Smith (ΚΚΓ), and Sam Yakupiel (ΚΚΓ) welcome sisters to the All-Sorority Tea, held on September 21st. The Tea was an opportunity for all the different sorority chapters to come together and learn the rules and regulations of formal rush. Last fall's theme, thought up by the Panhellenic Association, was "Picture Yourself Greek." Left: Using a familiar army slogan, the sisters of ΣΔΤ show what it means to "Be All You Can Be" at one of their rush parties.



# greek

## events

Sunday, October 26th  
Muppets Take GW BBQ  
Featuring:  
FIGHTING GRAVITY  
with Mud Cat Jones

Monday, October 27th  
The Biggest and the Best  
Contest

Tuesday, October 28th  
Cafe on the Quad

Wednesday, October 29th  
Trick o' Treating with kids  
at  $\Sigma X$ ,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , and  $\Sigma N$

Thursday, October 30th  
Movie at the West End  
Theatre  
Featuring: GATTACA

Friday, October 31st  
Crazy Games on the  
Quad





# week



1997 Winners

ΔΓ & ΚΣ

Greek Goddess

Jen Shanks

ΦΣΣ

Greek God

Rob Midleton

ΣΧ



top right: Kappa Sigs battle at tug-of-war competition during Friday's Crazy Games on the Quad.

top left: Delta Gammas Kathleen McCann and Adrienne Hastad show off their baking talents during Tuesday's Bake-off on the Quad.

bottom right: Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau show their Greek spirit as they cheer on fellow Greeks at Crazy Games.

bottom middle: Superwomen Sigma Kappas vie for the title of "Tug-of-War" Champs as Dee Gees look on.

bottom left: Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma struggle to the finish during a Greek Week balloon race on the Quad.

all photos: Zeki Gocke



## Events

Melon Toss

Seed-Spitting Contest

Melon Bowling

Melon Distance Throw

Watermelon Eating Contest

Greased Watermelon Relay

Hosted by:  $\Lambda\chi\alpha$

## Participants:

$\Lambda\Delta\Pi$ ,  $\Delta\Gamma$ ,  $\text{KK}\Gamma$ ,  $\Sigma\Delta\text{T}$ ,  $\Sigma\text{K}$ , &

Community Service Floor

## Winners

1st  $\Lambda\Delta\Pi$

2nd Community Service Floor

3rd  $\text{KK}\Gamma$

**\$450 was raised for the  
Healthy Babies  
Project**



above left "Blowing the Wind" the Community Service Floor Team shows their watermelon seed-spitting ability as she competes to put her team into second place over-all. above right Lambda Chi John "Jay" Parker, Chairman of the Watermelon Fest, loves to suck it up and just do it as he taste-tests for the competitors. below Sisters of  $\Lambda\Delta\Pi$  cheer on their team during the Watermelon Eating Contest.

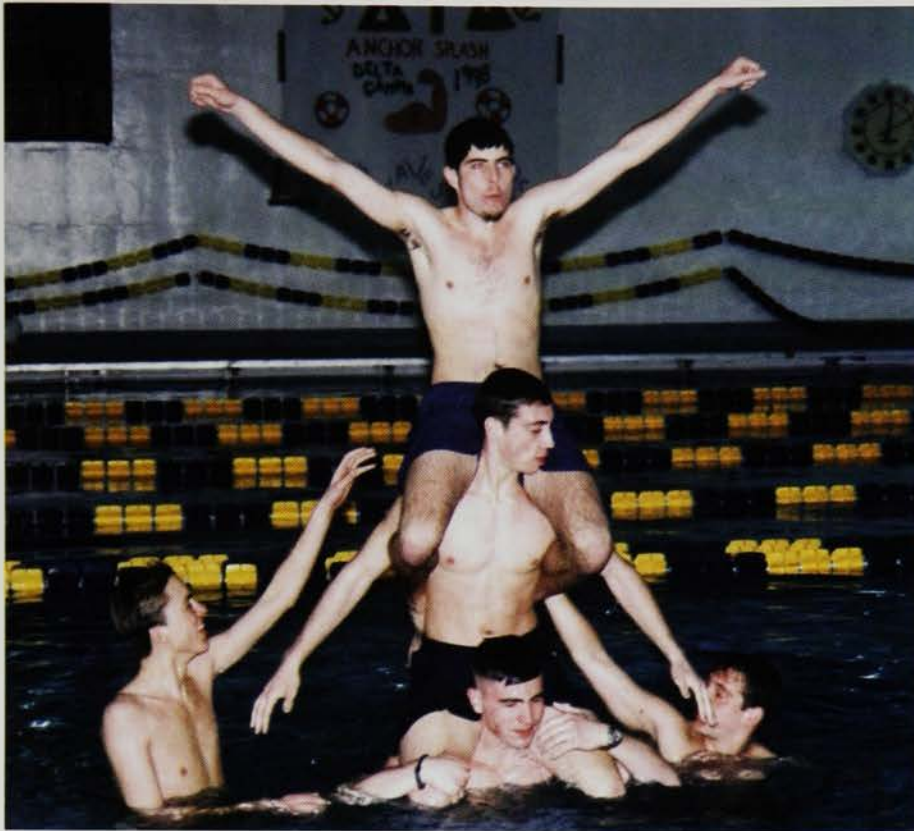


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# watermelon fest



# anchor splash



Fraternity guys in speedos, mountains of pennies everywhere, lip synchs and swimming events. This is no ordinary event, rather it is one of the largest nationally-held greek fundraisers. Each year, Delta Gammas across the nation bring together fraternities on their respective campuses to compete in Anchor Splash while simultaneously working to raise money and awareness for their national philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. The first Anchor Splash was held at the University of Miami in 1960 and has since spread to over 160 DG chapters in the United States and Canada.

This year nine fraternities participated in GW's week-long competition. It began with donations for the "Silver and Gold Wars," and "Most Beautiful Eyes" competitions at the J-Street terrace. Thursday night brought out the true talents of many brothers of each fraternity as they performed an array of skits. The night was capped off with the 1998 Mr. Anchorman competition in which a representative from each fraternity put his best forward in formal, swimsuit, and interview categories. Saturday night brought the week to an end with swimming events held at the Smith Center. Teams participated in synchronized swimming routines and swimming relays. At the end of the week, over \$1,300 was raised for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate all the winners and thank all of the participants and judges. ♦Kathleen McCann, 1998 Director of Anchor Splash



## And the Winner is . . .

Silver & Gold Wars	ΔΤΔ
Most Beautiful Eyes	ΔΤΔ
Lip Synch	ΚΣ
Synchronized Swimming	ΛΧΑ
Water Relays	ΔΤΔ
Mr. Anchorman	Vinny Scrozza, ΣΧ
Grand Champions	ΔΤΔ

photos: Heather Roark



top The brothers of TKE display their pyramid-building skills during the synchronized swimming events held Saturday evening at the Smith center pool. middle left Mr. Anchorman contestants strike a pose while they await the announcement of the winner. right middle Delta Gammas Ashley Taylor and Sara Buckhold, with Lonnie Giamela, Jason, and Dave Simonetti of ΔΤΔ, "Swing their Stuff" during the lip synch contest Thursday night. middle Delta Gamma mermaids and Anchor Splash swim team members race to the finish in the mermaid-push relay. bottom Dave Simonetti of ΔΤΔ tries to impress the judges one last time while the scores are being calculated.



# Panhellenic Association



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**Panhellenic Executive Board and Cabinet** front (l-r) Shannon Tesdahl (Public Relations), Liz Alfonzetti (VP Administration), Meredith Koshner (VP Programming), Carrie Jablonow (President), and Janine Rogers (Scholarship); back Laura Giordano (Philanthropy), Farra D'Oragzio (VP Rush), Eryn Klein (Historian and Campaigns), Jen Pilz (VP Marketing), and Melanie Kron (VP Finance); not pictured Minal Amin (Correspondence)



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**Panhellenic Delegates**(l-r) Shara Lokitz ΦΣΣ, Ellyn Krevitz ΣΚ, Dawn Zubrick ΑΕΦ, Ann Rotz ΑΔΠ, Heather Roark ΔΓ, Sara Buckhold ΔΓ, and Jill Canino ΚΚΓ; not pictured Sharon Fisher ΣΔΤ



photo: Farra D'Oragzio



# alpha pi chapter

**flower:** woodland violet

**colors:** azure blue & white

**symbol:** lion

**motto:** "we live for each other"

**philanthropy:** Ronald McDonald House



front (l-r) Benay Richman, Amy Caplan, Lili Khozeimah, Monica De-Ocampo, Beth Sherman, Rebecca Atwood, and Jessica Hassett; second Amy Reich, Jessica Efros, Meredith Gursky, Dyana Pinkerton, Kim Pohlman, Lisa Turkeltaub, and Katie Biber; third Kim Hallock, Juli Yang, Emma Richards, Juli Hayden, Darce Knoll, Beth Parr, Melissa Lee, Liz Alphonzett, Janice Friedeborn, Emily Tang, and Autumn Deatherage; fourth Michele Francisco, Melissa Reindl, Lisa Gugliotta, Becky Thieme, Soraya Anani, Erin Doherty, Laurie Kaufman, Leah Mermelstien, Susan Krupa, Blair Bennett, and Sandra Falus; fifth Stefany Needel, Melissa Cohen, Jenne Baka, Julianne Cook, Cat Sadler, Kristy Rugg, Tara Lucas, Natalie Cohen, Rebecca Yeo, Jennifer Holtz, Rachel Griffin, Pam Deerkoski, and Wylie Garfield; back Deniz Birinci, Nicole Brandi, Laura Giordano, Sheandra Clark, Kristy Timko, Kristy Amendolare, Ruthie Dailing, Amanda Gugliotta, Jaimie Safley, Sam Tuttlemore, and Ann Rotz

## 1997-98 Officers

President: Kim Pohlman

Executive Vice President: Dyana Pinkerton

VP Membership Education: Blair Bennett

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Rush Chair: Autumn Deatherage

Panhellenic Delegate: Ann Rotz

Standards Chair: Kristy Timko

Scholarship Chair: Nicole Brandi

Social Chair: Dyana Pinkerton

Philanthropy Chair: Jenn Baka

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# alpha gamma chapter

flower: lily of the valley  
 colors: kelly green & white  
 symbol: giraffe

motto: "multa corda, una causa" (many hearts, one purpose)  
 philanthropy: Chaimsheba Medical Center, Israel

photo: Jaqueline Frazier



front (l-r) Eryn Klein, Erin Hanson, Melissa Gordon, Rachel Mavorah, Beth Feldmen, Marisa Kurland, Anne Glasser, Lesley Werthamer, Julie Setren, and Marisa Ollins; second Melissa Klein, Dawn Zubrick, Miram Cohen, Danielle Friedman, Robyn Schwartz, Meredith Kurzban, and Rachel Spilken; third Melanie Kron, Elizabeth Shore, Lora Shatz, Tamara Gross, Stacy Forgang, Loren Lieberman, Amanda Berlin, Stacey Packer, Melissa Rubin, and Rachel Gupta; back Alison Lazinsky, Heather Sachs, Rebecca Goodman, Tracy Berkowitz, Jennifer Pilz, Illana Sroka, Lauren Ensler, and Deborah Greenblatt; not pictured Ashley Gordon, Jill Weiner, Stephanie Gladstone, Jaclyn Tortora, Susie Wiesfeld, Michelle Werence, Michelle Straz, Libbie Schlather, Emily Krasney, Lisa Perlmutter, Stefani Micelson, Erin Udell, Jaycie Hermen, Rachel Mandelman, Jamie Grollman, Michelle Mac, Tracey Spector, and Randi Spier

## 1997 Officers

President: Robyn Schwartz

Vice President: Stefani Michelson

Treasurer: Deborah Greenblatt

Secretary: Melissa Klein

Pledge Trainer: Meredith Kurzban

photo: Dawn Zubrick



# ΔΓ beta rho chapter

**flower:** cream rose  
**colors:** bronze, pink & blue  
**symbol:** anchor  
**motto:** "do good"  
**philanthropy:** service for sight



photo: Ed Meinert

front (l-r) Tara Warren, Katie Neal, Kerry Cranston, Karin Swenson, Ashley Taylor, Heather Roark, Sara Buckhold, and Bethaney Vincent; second: Stef Zalewski, Christine Prior, Minal Amin, Nicole Sacks, Annie Nguyen, Jamie Smit, Stacey Shubitz, and Robin Simmons; third: Dale Eisert, Olivia Guballa, Lizz Pawlson, Laura Lapetina, Lisa Coppola, and Kristi Matoba; fourth: Nicole Brod, Julie Solmer, Christie Curtis, Lisa Morrow, Cam Smith, Melissa Komasz, Amy Merves, Lindsey Bernbaum, Marissa Ballinger, Roni Handler, and Alissa Pikul; fifth: Olivia Davies, Bridgette Nadzam, Sarah Crites, Melissa Morales, Amy Salmon, Alyssa Matthews, Sarah Heidema, Anne Marek, Amanda Carpenter, Andrea Cote, and Rebecca Deffes; back: Ellen McCarthy, Emily Boyd, and Kate McGinnis; not pictured: Kathleen McCann, Meredith Gordon, Ali Foster, Sara Smalley, and Monique Boyer

## 1997 Officers

President: Rebecca Deffes  
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 VP Foundation: Minal Amin  
 Social Standards: Anne Perra  
 VP Member Education: Robyn Simmons  
 VP Finance: Lisa Coppola  
 VP Membership: Olivia Guballa  
 VP Panhellenic: Heather Roark  
 VP Communication: Nicole Sacks

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# KKK

## gamma chi chapter

**flower:** fleur-de-lis

**colors:** dark & light blue

**symbol:** golden key

**motto:** "a closer union of friendship"

**philanthropy:** rehabilitation



photo: Ed Meinert

front (l-r) Ali Saler, Rose Andrade, Nicole Friedman, Meliha Perez, Carmela DiMeglio, Jill Canino, Leeanne Neri, Sarah Versacci, Stacy Hesse, Marnie Crane, Michelin Smith, and Maryam Sadiq; second Brandy Rosenberg, Jackie GoldKlang, Amye Steinberg, Valerie Winters, Aviele Kaufman, Jennifer Hoyt, Brooke Milstein, Lauren Perlis, Ashly Richards, Kelly Smith, Lauren Roberts, Mitzi McCord, Lori Carty, Cat Kellener, and Erica Smith; third Rossanna Gustafson, Bryna Rifkin, Melissa Pena, Ellen Peters, Jill Gorsky, Remy Tesser, Denise Orloff, Nadia Mastromichalis, Carrie Jablonow, Sarah Janczuk, Laura Towart, Stephanie Lutz, and Jennifer Melis; fourth Amy Koppelman, Julie Wenger, Meryll Feldman, Hallie Zink, Hannah Eskridge, Samantha Yakutiel, Christy Brennan, Joanna Capozzo, Jeanine Faine, Debbie Klotz, Rona Long, Meredith Lee, Cara Peterson, Samantha Gill, Lauren Marcello, and Sonal Gupta; back Mayumi Noguchi, Maura Miller, and Melissa Goodman

### 1997 Officers

President: Cara Peterson

Treasurer: Amy Koppelman

Membership: Nadia Mastromichalis

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VP Organizations: Sarah Janczuk

Fraternity Education: Sarah Versacci

Panhellenic Delegate: Jill Canino

Philanthropy Chairman: Jill Gorsky

Pledge Chairman: Jennifer Gabriele

Scholarship Chairman: Laura Towart

Social Chairman: Jamie Saxon

photo: Rossanna Gustafson







# ΣΔΤ

## alpha tau chapter

**flower:** golden tea rose

**colors:** cafe au lait & old blue

**symbol:** torch

**motto:** "one hope of many people"

**philanthropy:** child abuse prevention



photo: Zeki Gokce

front (l-r) Leslie Wagner, Mansa Bashkin, Leslie Ross, Michele Rubinstein, Randie Hills, Lauren Schreiber, Taryn Smith, Amy Farman; second Heather Shoham, Troy Bushkin, Samantha Pinner, Meredith Speichler, Jocelyn Faulkner, Jennifer Chitel, Leslie Kosloff, Jessie Blatt, Jennifer Hertzberg; third Kim Stone, Lindsay Etra, Nor Brownstein, Liza Derringer, Jamie Rosner, Danielle Neuman, Abby Geller, Danielle Nuzzo, Carrie Smith, and Stephanie Ludmer; back Michele Sonnenberg, Carrie Schechter, Andra Mielnicki, Eryn Stein, Kim Kroiz, Wendy Schwaum, Sheera Kiriati, Sharon Fisher, Jennifer Goodkin, and Ali Feldman

### 1997-98 Officers

President: Lindsay Etra

Vice President: Jen Goodkin

Pledge Mom: Stacy Dershaw

Secretary: Andra Mielnicki

Treasurer: Eryn Stein

Rush: Sheeera Kiriati

Social Chair: Carrie Schechter

Panhellenic Delegate: Sharon Fisher

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photo: Kristen Franco

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# ΣΚ zeta chapter

**flower:** violet

**colors:** maroon & lavender

**symbols:** heart & dove

**motto:** "one heart, one way"

**philanthropy:** alzheimer's/gerontology & Maine Seacoast Mission



front (l-r) Meredith Newman, Marci Spitzer, Carol Capeece, Judith Silverstein, Amanda Joseph, Laura Blandy, LiLian Perelshteyn, Carissa Glazer, Alyson Holob, Wiley Eley, Melanie Witte, and Jamie Seidenschwarz; second Mia Kulla, Jaimi Palmotti, Johanna Goldstein, Amanda Miller, Georgina Ardan, Rachel Puglisi, Karen Fernandez, Lisa Gutman, Ellen Blankenstein, and Shannon O'Conner; third Laura Berson, Margot Perrera, Jeannine D'amico, Mary Defraites, Stephanie Zipf, Brooke Riter, Lori Pepper, Antionetta Vicario, Michelle Vecchiolla, Gillian Greenfield, and Andrea Zelby; back Marai Shayi, Karinna Dancourt, Meredith Koshner, Liz Mills, Tracy Houser, Nancy Checklick, Carolyn Shea, Kate Arnold, Jessica Palmrotti, and Kristin Franco

## 1997 Officers

President: Joanna Goldstein

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VP Rush: Liz Mills

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Philanthropy Chair: Lisa Gutman

Panhellenic Delegate: Ellyn Krevitz



# ΦΣΣ kappa chapter

**flower:** american beauty rose

**colors:** king blue & gold

**symbol:** sphinx

**motto:** "dioketa hupsala" (aim high)

**philanthropy:** National Kidney Foundation



photo: Cari Shenkler

front (l-r) Stephanie Sherman, Debby Nachmann, Michele Umansky, Jennifer King, and Erica Lavelle; second Lucy Ruiz, Maureen Keely, Emily Baier, Sarah Lash, Rachel Seigman, Tracie Souza, Illene Clawson, Christina Pederson, and Tina Zemba; third Jessica Rosenguard, Lisa Rogers, Sarah Fiher, Emily Naier, Meredith Shaller, Cindy Roth, Heather Schweizer, Lara Adedoyin, and Ann Coneig; fourth Mircella Wozneach, Hillary Lesser, Adrienne King, Alexis Rice, Hannah Thrush, Gretchen Ehre, Wendi Conti, Jenny Busanic, Stephanie Brown, and Leslie Schillat; back Kate Early, Dana Henderson, Katie Lieu, Mary McKenna, Katherine Schoemaker, Laura Schmidt, Whitney Landa, Kate Novinski, Lisa Arnold, Melissa Cepalano, Laura Dean, and Erin Sweeny

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Vice Archon: Sarah Fihrer

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Tribune: Hilary Lesser

Membership Recruitment Chair: Emily Baier

Membership Orientation Chair: Jen Shanks

Panhellenic Delegate: Shara Lokitz

Member At Large: Mary McKenna

photo: Shara Lokitz





# AKA mu delta chapter

**flower:** pink tea rose

**colors:** apple green and salmon pink

**symbol:** ivy leaf

**motto:** "by culture and by merit"

**philanthropy:** sickle cell anemia, NAACP, UNCF, MADD, & House of Ruth



photo: Carrie Truehart

(l-r) Dayana Alvarado, Elbetel Bekure, Mona Ibrahim, Jocelyn Yankey, and Marion F. Colas, not pictured: Autumn Saxton-Ross

## 1997 Officers

President, Membership Chair: Marion Colas

Vice President: Jocelyn Yankey

Corresponding Secretary: Elbetel Bekure

Treasurer, Ivy Leaf Reporter: Mona Ebrahim

Recording Secretary: Autumn Saxton-Ross

Fundraising/Scholarship Chair: Dayana Alvarado

NPHC Representatives: Mona Ibrahim &

Autumn Saxton-Ross



photo: Mona Ibrahim





# mu beta chapter

**flower:** violet

**colors:** crimson & cream

**motto:** "intelligence is the torch of wisdom"

**philanthropy:** GW North Carolina Outward Bound Program



photo: David Burt

(l-r) Nicole Peltier, Martha Evans, Vania Smith, Lakhia Grant, Dan Evans, Tameshiah Murphy, Denise Isaac, Lindsey Marsh, Tracie Mims, Kelley Walk, Jangar McGill, and Shirleyne Herald

## 1997 Officers

President: Tamieshiah Murphy

First Vice President: Kelly Walk

Second Vice President: Nicole Peltier

Treasurer: Denise Isaac

Secretary: Jangar McGill

Financial Secretary: Tracie Mims

photo: Denise Isaac





photo: Carl Shenker

# ZΦB omicron phi zeta chapter

**flower:** white rose

**colors:** royal blue & pure white

**symbol:** dove

**motto:** "epitome of finer womanhood"

**philanthropy:** American Diabetes Foundation



(l-r) Eliza Thompson, Narkai Kamara, Nana Jeffrey-Idun, and Tracey Fenwick, not pictured: Latoyia Moore

## 1997 officers

Basileus: Narkai Kamara

Anti-Basileus: Eliza Thompson

Tamias: Latoyia Moore

Grammateus: Tracey Fenwick

Event Coordinator: Nana Jeffrey-Idun

photo: Eliza Thompson



# AΦA nu beta chapter

**flower:** yellow rose

**colors:** black & old gold

**motto:** "first of all, servants of all; we shall transcend all"

**philanthropy:** visit high schools & A Voteless People is a Hopeless People



photo: Chandler Langham

(l-r) Ray Hardy, Chanler Langham, Jelani Johnson, Justin McGlauglin-Williams, Yemi Oshinnaiye, and Micheal Morath; not pictured Ishmael Renard Mitchell

## 1998 Officers

President: Chanlor Langham

Vice President: Mike Morath

Secretary: Justin McLaughlin-Williams

Treasurer: Yemi Oshinnaiye

Educational Activities: Ishmael Renard Mitchell

photo: Chandler Langham





# ATA

## gamma eta chapter

colors: purple & gold

motto: "committed to lives of excellence"

philanthropy: Adopt-a-School



(l-r) Tony Paster, Chris Sterling, Brandon Stout, Bill Blackburn, Dave Simonetti, Tyler Green, Joe Lintott, Brook Colangelo, Doug Maitz, Greg Kroll, Jeff Butler, Matt Cole, Mark Silverman, Todd Perchinski, Ed Zalewski, Darrin Ressler, Steve Irving, and Sujit Janhardhan

### 1998 officers

President: Jeff Butler

Vice President: Doug Maitz

Treasurer: Brian Burnham

Recording Secretary: Jay Serino

Risk Management: Scooter Slade

Academic Affairs: Joe Lintott

House Manager: Dan Batten



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# KE

## eta chapter

**flower:** lily of the valley  
**colors:** scarlet, green, & white  
**symbols:** star & crescent  
**philanthropy:** DC Cares



front (l-r) Mike Proothi and Tom Vecchio; second Sem Karetny, Mike Koffler, Mikey Doveberg, Seth Horowitz, Jason Fuiman, Mark Goodman, Chandler Bullard; third Sean Beatty, Dave Carabetta, Dan Shulman, Dave Rudolph, Dan Gerschel, Zack Sisisky, Salo Zelermyer, Mike Smith, Ben Marks, and Todd Phillips; fourth Bobby Lattis, Ryan Silverman, Gabe Ollirs, Justin Smolkin, Brendan Lewry, Matt Kutz, Jay Mayfield, Ari Senders, Jeff Chatellier, Mike Smith, Seth Greenberg, Seth Pruss, and Jed Berger; back Jeff Gulko, Rich Conda, Shawn Lazo, Graham Walkins, John Kelly, Andy Kaver, Brendan Wilson, Marc Kaplan, Anthony Martinez, Adam Geisler, Andy Swanson, Carlos Reyes, Jimmy Ballera, Jacob Matlin, Ryan Langan, Jason Delp, Joe Guariro, and Ben Klein; not pictured: Jason Adolf, Todd Berger, Chad Lazor, Mark Collins, Tony Costello, Aaron Einhorn, Jason Glatt, Jon Hus, Steve Korin, Dave McDonough, Dan Reillz, Matt Schwartz, Rob Seigel, Will Sparks, Jeff Stupine, Joe Dunn, Jason Levus, W. Polk Smartt

### 1998 officers

President: Jason Delp  
 Vice President: Thomas Vecchio  
 Scribe: Seth Greenberg  
 Treasurer: Tony Costello  
 Guards: Marc Kaplan & Ari Senders

photo: Brendan Wilson





# AXA delta xi chapter

**flower:** white rose

**colors:** purple, green, & gold

**symbols:** cross & crescent

**motto:** "vir quisque vir" ("every man a man")

**philanthropy:** Great North American Food Drive



photo: Cari Shenkler

front (l-r) Garret Harries, Paul McGinley, John Regan, Mark Wellman, Michael Yeager, Gerald Pallack, John Parker, and Eric Sokolove; second Joshua Gagl, Jason Boig, Darryl Diamond, Josiah Akingele, Scott Levi, and Patrick Ledesma; back Patrick Theissen, Mark Sanet, Brian Yates, Dan Davies, Ed Valio, Matthew Dybwad, Brian Schoeneman, Scott Gastel, Patrick Preston, Eric Goesser, Ben Heinzerling, and Joe Bondi

## 1997-98 officers

President: Darrin Kaysir

Vice President: Eric Sokolov

Secretary: Mark Wellman

Treasurer: John Regan



# ΣΧ episilon chapter

**flower:** white rose

**colors:** blue & old gold

**symbol:** the badge of sigma chi

**motto:** "in hoc signo vinces" ("in this sign you will conquer")

**philanthropy:** Children's Miracle Network



photo: Jason Patnosh

(l-r) Erik Kasik, Doug Zimmerman, Matt Kohner, Jesse Porto, Justin Efros, Murphy Hartford, Brian Dehere, James Manjred, Jim Igoe, Mike Fernandez, Marc Yannacco, Lee Perlis, Steve Wong, Paul Filippi, Chris Morris, Mike Bruehner, Sweetheart Shari Genzel, Phil Nelson, Howie Goldstein, Ryan Cypersmith, Brock Milstein, Jesse McCollumb, Gregg Jaffe, Jon Grebow, Rick Lieberman, Lou Fantozzi, Kevin Mohtesheri, Vinny Scorza, Greg Farley, Eol Jayetilake, Steve Pokoly, Doug Damron, Art O'Keefe, Matt Ferrarz, Gary Phillips, Jason Patnosh, Mike Weaver, Brett Hulsey, Colin Stevenson, Todd Kessler, Khoa Nguyen, Fred Peters, Geoff Cole, James Malcomb, and Steve Overturf; not pictured Mike Blissenbach, Mark Carollero, Jay DiAngelis, Domenic Dimeglio, Taimuir Durrani, Matt Ledoux, Patrick Macmanus, Rob Midelton, Sean O'Hagen, Mike Perlmutter, Tony Sambucini, Jason Sonstein, Jon Zerden, Kris Campbell, Eric Cohen, Conn Carrol, Josh Crisp, Kassra Goudarzi, Christian Guldi, Mike Ianni, Nick Perna, Josh Rogin, Andy Santana, Asher Sechechter, Ryan Smith, Phil Schwartz, Eric Tayler, Jon Wilds, Tony Criniti, Jesse Dupuis, Doug Cohen, Brian Eddy, Andrew Glass, Dave Llorente, Adam Lotrowski, Jon Morriss, Gabe Petrucelli, Brain Snider, Jared Spigner, Fred Winniger, Armstrong Robinson, Armand LeVasseur, Taurin McGrath, Neeraj Singh, and Dave Menges

## 1997 officers

Consul: Phil Nelson

Pro-Consul: Mike Bruckner

Questor: Matt Ledoox

Annotator: Jason Patnosh

Magistrator: Jeff Loemeyer

Alumni Relations: Lou Fantozz

Advisor: Bill Creighton

Rush: Jon Morris

Derby Days: John Grebow

photo: Jason Patnosh





# GAAX

## chi deuteron chapter

**flower:** red carnation

**colors:** blue, black, & white

**motto:** "... a friendship founded on mutual esteem and dependence ..."

**philanthropy:** Landmine Survivors Network & One-by-One Foundation



photo: Zeki Gocke

front (l-r) David Mason, Zachary Halm, Luke Wooster, Alfred Nader, Bill Burnham, Edward Allen, Jonathan Ruais, Matt Hopcroft, David Soutter, Neil Smith, and David Rubin; back: Jason Weber, Jason Omar, Eric Goldsmith, and Ben Manalaysay

### 1997 officers

President: Matthew Hopcroft

Senior Executive VP: David Soutter

Junior Executive VP: Jonathan Ruais

Treasurer: David Mason

Corresponding Secretary: Jonathan Ruais

Philanthropy Chair: Benjamin Manalaysay

Fundraising Chair: Alfred Nader

Scholarship Chair: Jonathan Ruais

Secretary: Alfred Nader

Herald: William Burnham

Rush Chair: David Soutter

IFC Representative: David Smith

Sports: William Burnham

photo: Neil Smith







# ΦΚΨ

## washington, dc alpha chapter

**flower:** jacqueminot rose

**colors:** cardinal red & hunter green

**symbol:** an antique lamp resting on a closed book

**motto:** "live ever! die never!"

**philanthropy:** Miriam's Kitchen & DC Cleanup



(l-r) Jim Quinlin, Anand Susarla, Hamond Greyere, Rishi Nangia, Micheal Rosselli, Jared Golub, Matthew Frederickson, Yohei Kato; not pictured John Abishahin, Shane Chambers, Ian Albin, Jerry Coash, Matt Schlifftman, Adam Barron, Rich Bernstein, Nick Bowman, Hans Breville, Paul Denham, Ted Farrell, Ryan Horn, Chad Smith, Doug Miller, Mike Panizza, Sage Piszek, Eric Todd, Kris Claessens, Brian Donahue, Seth Duppsstadt

### 1997-98 Officers

President: Hans Breville

Vice President: John Abishahin

Treasurer: Jared Golub

Corresponding Secretary: Ian Albin

Recording Secretary: Shane Chambers

Historian: Eric Todd

Messenger: Mike Rosselli

Chaplain: Paul Denham

Rush Chair: Jim Quinlan

Social Chair: Matt Shliftman

all photos: John Abishahin







# Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad theta chapter

flower: red carnation

colors: red, gold, black, & white

motto: "la hermandad nunca termina" (the sisterhood never ends)

Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc was founded on April 16, 1988 at Cornell University by four determined women. The founding Hermanas, Maria Caban, Patricia Rivera, Migdalia Franklin, and Eva Marie Sosa sought to establish an organization that would transcend their collegiate experience and consolidate their strengths as responsible women dedicated to the community. Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc proudly stood as a community service organization comprised of undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate and professional women.



would transcend their and consolidate their responsible women community. Latinas

Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc was founded on three ideals: La Cultura Latina, La Comunidad y La Hermandad. Las Hermanas strove to uphold and emulate these sacred ideals through our steadfast commitment to the community, and the empowerment of women. Las Hermanas believed that "in unity, there is strength and in strength, there is progress." It was through infinite dedication and determination that Las Hermanas attempted to tackle the diverse critical issues affecting our community.

On December 6, 1997, Elvira Ramos, Monica Gonzalez, Kathy Weil, Jessica Valdes and Carolyn Andrade founded the first



Las Hermanas, Carolyn, Elvira, and Monica enjoy a dinner together.



photo: David Burt

seated (l-r): Kathy Weil, Carolyn Andrade, and Jessica Valdes; back: Monica Gonzalez and Elvira Ramos

## 1998 Officers

President: Jessica Valdes

Vice President: Elvira Ramos

Secretary: Monica Gonzalez

Treasurer: Carolyn Andrade

Public Relator: Kathy Weil

Latino greek organization on campus by establishing Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc Theta Chapter at GW. These five strong and determined women were brought together by their desire to be part of an organization that embodied their ideals and met their needs as women and as Latinas. By bringing this special beautiful Hermandad to our campus other women had the opportunity to achieve their goals as women, Latinas, and future professionals in society. ❖ Kathy Weil







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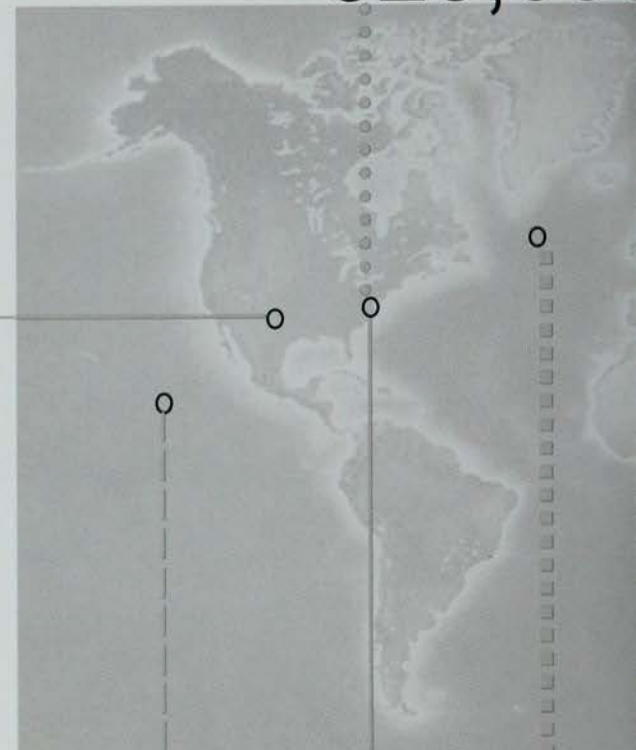


Immunity? Perjury? Grand jury? Improper sexual relations? -- Even the most adept new junkies have lost track of the President's extra-curricular activities. Citizens of the United States, along with the GW alum and chief independent council Kenneth Starr, began to analyze "Clintonspeak," or wonderfully conclusive statements like: "I do not challenge her claim that we met there," or "she did not engage in any improper or sexual conduct." The 1 April 1998 decision to throw out the Paula Jones v. President Clinton sexual harassment lawsuit hardly seems like an end to it all. Just a few steps behind the GW campus, newshounds still flock to Monica Lewinsky's Watergate apartment. Additionally, one cannot go into Kramerbooks or Barnes and Noble without remembering her copy of *Leaves of Grass* or the continual inquiry into Lewinsky's reading materials.



525,600

With the price considerably higher than the new Volkswagen *Beetle*, the 25 million dollar, six-wheeled *Sojourner* sent images of the Red Planet back to Earth. In December, the two by one foot car landed on Mar's Ares Valley floodplain, 100 million miles from home. Images from the car-module took ten minutes to reach Earth, while scientists playfully waited, hoping to view closer to some of the rocks that they had named: Barnacle bill, Souffle, Desert, Princess, Yogi, mini Matterhorn, and Baker's Bench. but, the exploration does not end with *Sojourner* -- the *Cassini* spacecraft is en route to Saturn, scheduled to begin imaging the ringed planet by 2,004.

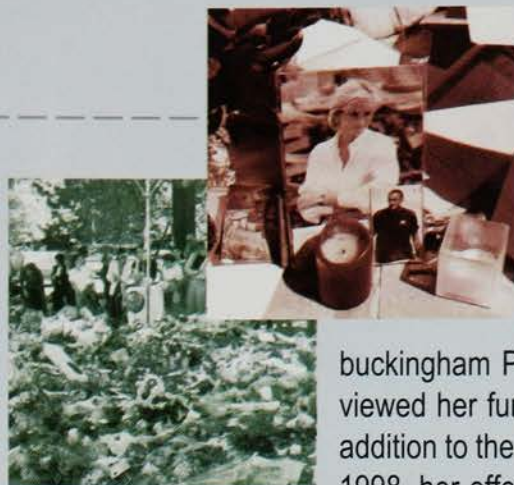


by Alyssa J. Long

Named "boy child" by Peruvian fisherman in the sixteenth century due to its Christmastide reappearance, the weather phenomenon known as El Nino was the worst in the history of weather. Occurring every three to seven years, the ocean-warming curiosity originated off of Peru and stretched to one and one-half times the size of the United States. The accurate predictions of El Nino by various weather services allowed for extensive disaster preparation, however, it was the brunt of far-reaching blame. Droughts, fires, mudslides, torrential rains, record temperatures -- "Blame it on El Nino" became the token slogan for residents of the Americas.







The price of capturing an image rose exponentially on 30 August 1997 in a Parisian tunnel. While fleeing the tabloid scavengers otherwise known as the "paprazzi," an accident demolished the car containing Princess Diana and her companion Dodi Fayed. The outpouring of emotion was boundless for England's Rose, and by the time of her funeral on September, the contents of all London's flower shops found a new home in front of Buckingham Palace. Just like her televised fantastical wedding, millions viewed her funeral, as well as her most cherished role as "Mummy." In addition to the 21.3 million dollars donated to her charities as of 12 March 1998, her effect on the world's populace reached closer to home, in the memorial outside of the British Embassy.

## minutes



Madeline Albright, the highest ranking woman in the history of the United States, proved very effective and visible in her first year as Secretary of State. Raised Catholic in a Jewish family, Albright's diplomatic prowess spanned all of Europe, attempting to include the Eastern Block in NATO. Confronted with public opposition at a Town Hall Meeting at Ohio State, her strength continued while holding Saddam Hussein accountable for his withheld weapons information. Also the first woman to bring Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart) to a White House dinner, she ardently pursued the prospect of peace in the Middle East maintaining close ties to both Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat.



## and Liz Donohue



Joe Camel passed away, along with the phenomenon known as Big Tobacco. Congress forced tobacco magnates to reveal hidden documents containing the addictive possibilities of nicotine and teen-marketing strategies. Incapable of ignoring the thousands of private lawsuits

against the tobacco companies, Congress attempted to remedy the situation publically. A bill remained unpassed that would force tobacco companies to disperse 500 billion dollars among states to cover lawsuits, as well as raising the tax on a pack of cigarettes to \$1.50.



Proclaiming himself "King of the World," *Titanic* director James Cameron held aloft his Best Director Oscar and sowed the world that his gamble with the film industry paid. While upping the ante for all action movies to follow, Cameron watched his disaster epic overtake *Star Wars*

as the number box office draw in history. although it remains possible to find a lone soul who did not view Leonardo DiCaprio sketch Kate Winslet sans corset, it was impossible to ignore the mania. Marketing surrounding the epic-disaster film continued to flourish. From Celine Dion's meg-hit with dubbed-in movie lines, to items for sale in the J. Peterman Catalog, the effects of *Titanic* remained unavoidable.

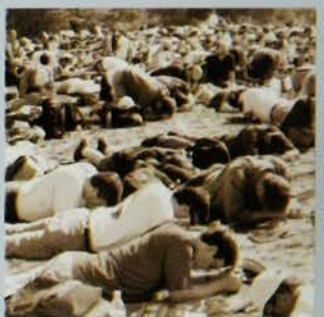
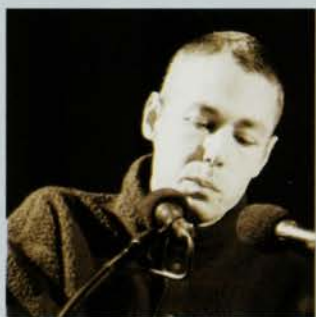




This year, everyone had a birthday --- India, Pakistan, and Israel turned 50. Although gloriously independent, issues surrounding weapons  
dies in Calcutta. The other side of the continent witnessed stock markets plummet and currency become devalued. Financial troubles in A

the images that constitute 'a year in the life' often make  
for our generation, life in an image-culture requires  
embracing of the multitudino

including the first ever gold for the US Women's hockey team. In May '98, Suharto resigned, making way for change in Indonesia and B.J.  
meanwhile protesters met in Lafayette Park to challenge China's treatment of its Tibetan neighbor. The American fascination with the pe



called the Promise Keepers displayed their faithfulness on the Mall while the Pope made a historic journey inside Cuba. However, the KKK  
land US terrorists, were sentenced. Challenged by authorities, "mega-images" Oprah Winfrey and Bill Gates, attempted to qualify their ac



NATO expanded and the members of the EMU created a currency, while the Irish, both north and south, reached and voted upon a historic  
Grammy while Lilith Fair members: Shawn Colvin and Paula Cole took two home for the ladies. "The Great Went" made *Life* magazine ar



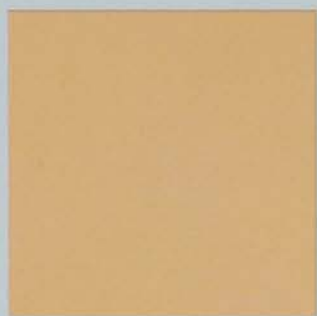




resting and a drawn-out Middle East peace process continue. India also lost a proponent for peace-of-mind when the ailing Mother Theresa  
ia were felt at GW as the percentage of Asian applicants dropped significantly. Worldwide televisions broadcasted images from Nagano,

the one thumb - the frontal lobes refuse to digest them.  
a refusal of its apathetic postmodern label and an  
us dimensions of our globe.

Habibie. After the death of Deng Xiaoping, President Jiang came to the District in September '97 to meet with President Clinton --  
fulness of Tibet found in Hollywood and continues with the 1998 Tibetan Freedom Festival at RFK Stadium. A group christian men



K Rally in Annapolis proved that not all were willing to embrace equality. The Unabomber, Timothy McVeigh, and Terry Nichols, all main-  
ons. Somewhere in space, Soviet space Station MIR was hovering while the volcano at Montserrat continued to explode. In Europe,



peace accord. Seinfeld waved goodbye minutes before Sinatra; Jack Nicholson was "As Good As it Gets." Bob Dylan accepted his first  
d Phish fans kept going, perhaps while watching "South Park." Others said hello, and still others said goodbye . . .







# academics

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# gw administration...



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president



linda donnels  
dean of students



ann webster  
assistant vice president of student & academic support services



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robert chernak  
vice president, sass administrative services



jill kasle  
university marshall

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johnnie osborne  
marvin center director







brian selinsky

university registrar



mike gargano

executive director of students activity center



peter konwerski

assistant director of student activities



# ...at the helm

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le norman strong

assistant vice president, sass administrative services



rodney johnson

director, sass special services

laura zylka

assistant director of student activities





## dean robert i. keimowitz

The School of Medicine and Health Sciences was established in 1824. The interdisciplinary health care facilities offered students access to a real hospital. It had a twenty-three year old HMO that served over 90,000 patients. This year they established a School of Public Health and Health Services and announced plans to build a new, state-of-the-art hospital.

## school of medicine and health sciences



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# Accountancy

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Front Row: Krishna Kumar, Cornelius Tierney, Stacia Griffin, Chris Jones, Debra Sheldon, Marta F. Lubeck; Back Row: G n a n a k u m a r Visvanathan, Keith Smith, Lawrence Singleton, Leo Moersen, Frederick Lindahl, Michael Gallagher; Not Pictured: William Baber, Chei-Min Paik, Joseph Hilmy



# Administrative Sciences



photo: staff photographer

Eric Dent, Joseph Zeigler, Nancy Dixon, David Constanza

# Anthropology

photo: Carrie Truehart



Front Row: Sonia Diaz-Garcia, Ruth Krulfeld, Catherine J. Allen, Janine Wedel; Back Row: Justin Greene-Roesel, Bernard Wood, Alison Brooks, Nancy Benco, Barbara Miller, & David Gow

# American Studies

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Front Row: James Horton, Richard Longshoth, Barney Merjar, John Vlach; Back Row: Melani McAlister, Virginia Smith-Jordan, Terry Murphy, Phylis Palmer



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Front Row: H. I. Gates, Frank Wright, Lilien Robinson, David Bjelajac;  
Back Row: Samuel Molina, Jerry Lake, Turker Ozdogan, Philip Jacks, Melvin Lader

photo: Carrie Truehart



Wendy Mairana, Brenda Barthell, Tally Tripp, Audrey DiMaria, Katherine Williams, Carol Cox

## dean jack friedenthal

In the 1997-1997 school year, the Law School gained two places in the *US News and World Report* rankings. Under Dean Friedenthal's careful direction, the school moved from twenty-second to twentieth. Established in 1865, The GW Law School is the oldest in DC. In 1997, GW admitted 436 into the Law School from a pool of 6,600 applicants.

## george washington university law school



photo: C. Caddes



# Civil and Mechanical Engineering

photo: Zeki Gokce



Front Row: Lisa Fischer, Zephra Coles, Joyce Jeffress; Back Row: Roger Kaufman, Majid Manzari, Rumana Riffat, Catherine Mavriplis, Charles Garriss, Charles Gilmore, Theodore Toridis, Muhammad Haque, Harold Liebowitz, James Lee, Shahram Sarkani

## Classics



John E. Ziolkowski, Yael Moses, Caroline Dexter, Elizabeth Fisher, Max Ticktin

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## East Asian Languages and Literature

Front Row: Hee-Don Ahn, Shoko Hamano, Taeko Kimura; Back Row: George Wang, Jonathan Chaves, Davis Lee, Leopold Hanami



## Education Leadership



Front Row: Dennis H. Holmer, Joseph A. Greenberg, Carol B. Staff; Second Row: Ralph O. Mueller, Debra C. Stern, Iris C. Rotberg, Gary J. Confessore, David Letieca, Patricia Freitag, Walter A. Brown, John G. Boswell; Back Row: Reynolds Ferrante, Henry I. Willett, Jr., Gregg B. Jackson, Badrul Khan, Michael D. Corry, Everett B. Howerton, Jr. Salvatore Paratore

## English as a Foreign Language

photo: Zeki Gokce



Front Row: Mary Bandas, Ana Taylor, Belle Tyndall (Chair), Anne Feryok, Andrea Beley, Donald Weasenforth; Middle Row: Shirley Thompson, Patrice Connerton, Clare Iacobelli, Phillip Edmondson; Back Row: Jane Shore, Richard Tucker, John Donaldson

## Finance

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Front Row: Lee Burke, Ernie Englander (Chair), Aseem Prakash, Jim Thurman, Jennifer Griffin, Dan Kane; Back Row: Herb Davis, Howard Beales, D. Jeffrey Lenn, Joel Cook, Mark Starik

## Geography

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Dorn C. McGrath, Thomas Foggin, Marie Price, John Lowe, Douglas Fuller



## dean harry harding

The Elliott School strove to become the model school of international affairs for the 21st century. Our mission was to produce leaders for the entire range of organizations that now operate on a global scale, including multinational corporations, non-profit organizations, government agencies, and intergovernmental organizations.

To that end, the Elliott School undertook several key curricular reforms in the last few years. First, we have launched various programs for mid-career professionals, including a one-year masters degree and short workshops on global and regional issues. We created a skills-based curriculum for graduate students, to help them apply their theoretical and substantive knowledge to practical situations they will encounter in careers in international affairs. And finally, we conducted a thorough review of our undergraduate programs. We planned to develop capstone policy exercises for our most talented seniors, and to incorporate more skills-based education into our undergraduate curriculum.

The heart of the Elliott School was its outstanding faculty. We've brought world leaders to campus as visiting professors, including Moudud Ahmed, former prime minister of Bangladesh, and William Crowe, former ambassador to London and past chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. We also recruited outstanding younger faculty in such areas as Japanese studies, the history of the Cold War, Southeast Asia, and international security. We expected to make several additional appointments in the years ahead.

As a result of all this, the Elliott School was increasingly acknowledged as one of the finest schools of international affairs in the United States. GW was the only university in the Washington area to be selected as a National Resource Center by the U.S. Department of Education in International Studies.

## elliott school of international affairs



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Rex A. Hanger, William S. Logan, George C. Stephens, Christopher Fedo, John F. Lewis, Frederic R. Siegel; Not Pictured: Richard P. Tollo

## History



Front Row: Dina Khoury, Shawn McHale, Cynthia Harrison, Linda Levy Peck, James Hershberg; Middle Row: Charlene Bickford, Marc Saperstein, Ronald Spector, Richard Stott, Leo Ribuffo; Back Row: Howard Sachar, Nathaniel Comfort, Charles Herber, Avery Andrews, Tyler Aubinder, William Becker, Peter Klaren



# Human Sciences



photo: Liz Foo

Front Row: Isabel Vergara, Gail Weiss, Margaret Sortan;  
Back Row: Jeffery Cohen, Jean-Francois Thibault, Alf Hildebeitel, Peter Caws, Joel Kuipens

# International Business

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Front Row: Mary Lou Egan, Hossein Askari, Kevin Stephenson, Douglas Sanford, Samir Chebil; Middle Row: Fernando Robles, Liliana Schumacher, Hildy Teegan, Jiawen Yang; Back Row: Scheherazade Rehman, G. Peter Lauter, Reid Click



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Front Row: Youqwa Rong, Jozef Prytycki, Valentina Harizannov, Murli Gupta, Kevin Hockett; Back Row: Hugo Junghenn, Michael Moses, Frank Baginski, Arthur Robinson, Daniel Ullman, Rodica Simion

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Maria Travis, Wendy Blouin, Joan Thiel, Dianne Havgina, Glenn Yakushuigi, Morgan Lahey, Karic Harvey, Pat O'Brien

## dean louis e. graff

In the 1997-1998 school year, The School of Business and Public Management played a number of key roles at GW. Interim Dean Kee had the following comments, "Along with research initiatives such as the Center for Excellence in Municipal Management, The School received national recognition in a number of areas. The School's recognition enhances GW's overall reputation. For example, US News and World Report ranked the public administration program among the top ten in the country, and Success magazine ranked the School of Business and Public Management among the top schools for entrepreneurs. The U.S. Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE) selected our small business entrepreneurship program as the best in the country. The School's alumni also include the heads of Fortune 500 companies, executives of Forbes Magazine's top 200 small companies, members of Congress, cabinet members, deans of other business schools and prominent military leaders.

## school of business and public management

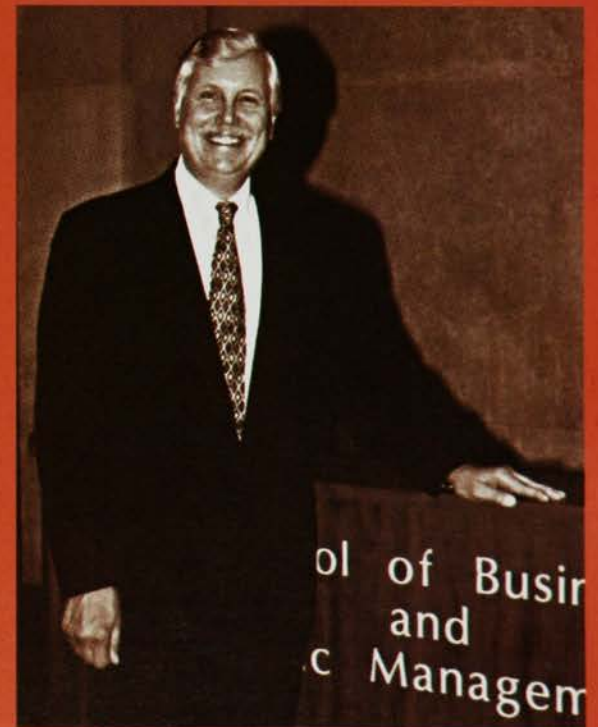


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# dean thomas a. nazzuchi

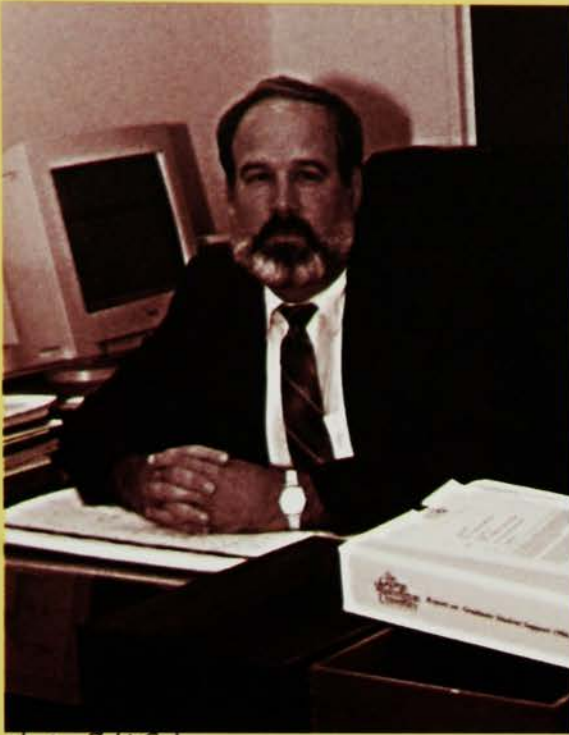


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The School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) added a new twist to an old expression. SEAS the Day! was our rallying cry for 1997-1998. It was an invitation to talented high school seniors and undergraduates to join us at SEAS in taking on the challenge of engineering and science. It was likewise a motivation to students, alumni, and faculty of SEAS to pursue the creative and innovative spirit instilled here.

As technology advanced, SEAS stayed at the leading edge of innovation so that our graduates experienced the pace of technology and took that experience in industry and academia. Making a better environment for engineering students, both academically and socially, was a worthwhile team effort that benefited students and faculty alike. From the Dean's Night events to the Career Fair during Engineer's Week, the strong collaboration between the student body and the Dean's Office was an enviable asset of the School.

As time ushered a new class of engineers into and commencing from SEAS, Dean Mazzuchi wished the Class of '98 a future of promise and success, and encouraged each graduate to stay in touch with the School through friendships, faculty mentorships, and the activities of the alumni association.

## school of engineering & applied science

### Museum Studies



photo: Carl Shenkler

Front Row: Ildiko DeAngelis, Catherine Hawks, Sally Zinno, Phillip Spiess; Back Row: Jim Sims, Dale Rinker, Kym Rice



# Naval Science

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The rich arts and sciences curriculum was designed to strengthen the student's ability to communicate, to reason, and to understand the social, cultural, and physical environment. Research initiatives served to further this goal as well. In the humanities, Professor Gail Paster became the editor of a Shakespearean research journal. Professor Lee Sigelman of Political Science had published more than 200 journal articles by 1997 enriching the study of political science at GW. In the sciences, Professor Akbar Montaser, 1997's winner of the Trachtenberg Research Award, conducted important research into inductively coupled plasma. Columbian School graduates were prepared for a wide range of jobs or for more specialized graduate education.



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## columbian school of arts & sciences

### Religion



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# Strategic Management



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# Women's Studies

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Front Row: Cayo Gamber, Cynthia Deitch, Teresa Murphy, Barbara Miller, Phyllis Palmer, Cynthia Harrison, Mary Faith Pankin

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In 1997, U.S. News and World Report ranked The Graduate School of Education and Human Development (GSEHD) third among NCATE-accredited private university graduate schools of education. In the overall rankings, the GSEHD placed in the top 20th percentile. Under Director Jorge Garcia, the Rehabilitation Counseling Center was ranked eighth in the United States. Dean Mary Futrell, the leader of the GSEHD, explained that she strived to help, "[educators] face the incredible challenges of unifying an ever more diverse American population and helping nations work together in a society transformed by advancing technology, rapid transportation, a global community, and the spread of democracy. . . . To meet this responsibility, educational institutions must show leaders how to implement major change—invent new methods, new roles, new organizational structures to reach all citizens. The Graduate School of Education and Human Development, known for its innovative work in fields ranging from infant special education to human resource development, is a model for change."

## graduate school of education & human development





# underclassmen

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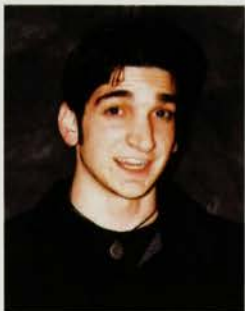
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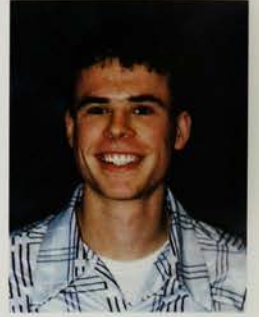
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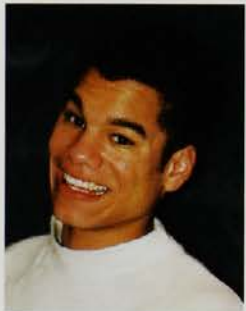
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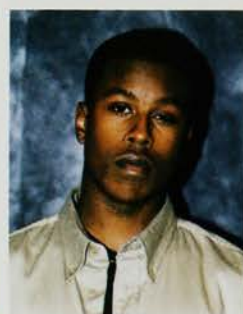
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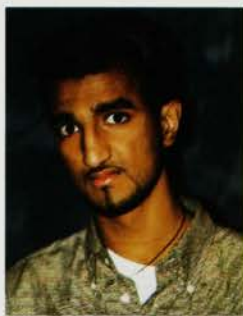
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# seniors

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*monumental celebration*



# You Graduated

On Sunday, May 17, 1998, as the commencement speaker for the 1998 Graduating Class of The George Washington University, Senator Bob Dole urged over 3,500 GW students to look within to overcome personal adversity and strife. Senator Dole explained that before his loss to President Clinton in the 1996, he had expected to stand on the ellipse and say, "I, Robert Dole." Instead he offered his incites on life based on his experiences as a Senator, veteran of World War II, and patriot.

Graduates sat almost quietly as speaker after speaker stood to honor them under a blazing sun and tassel-soaking humidity. The University Marshall Jill Kastle began the ceremony by suggesting that the graduates unzip their robes and get comfortable. Then preempting the giggles, she admonished them to unzip only their robes.

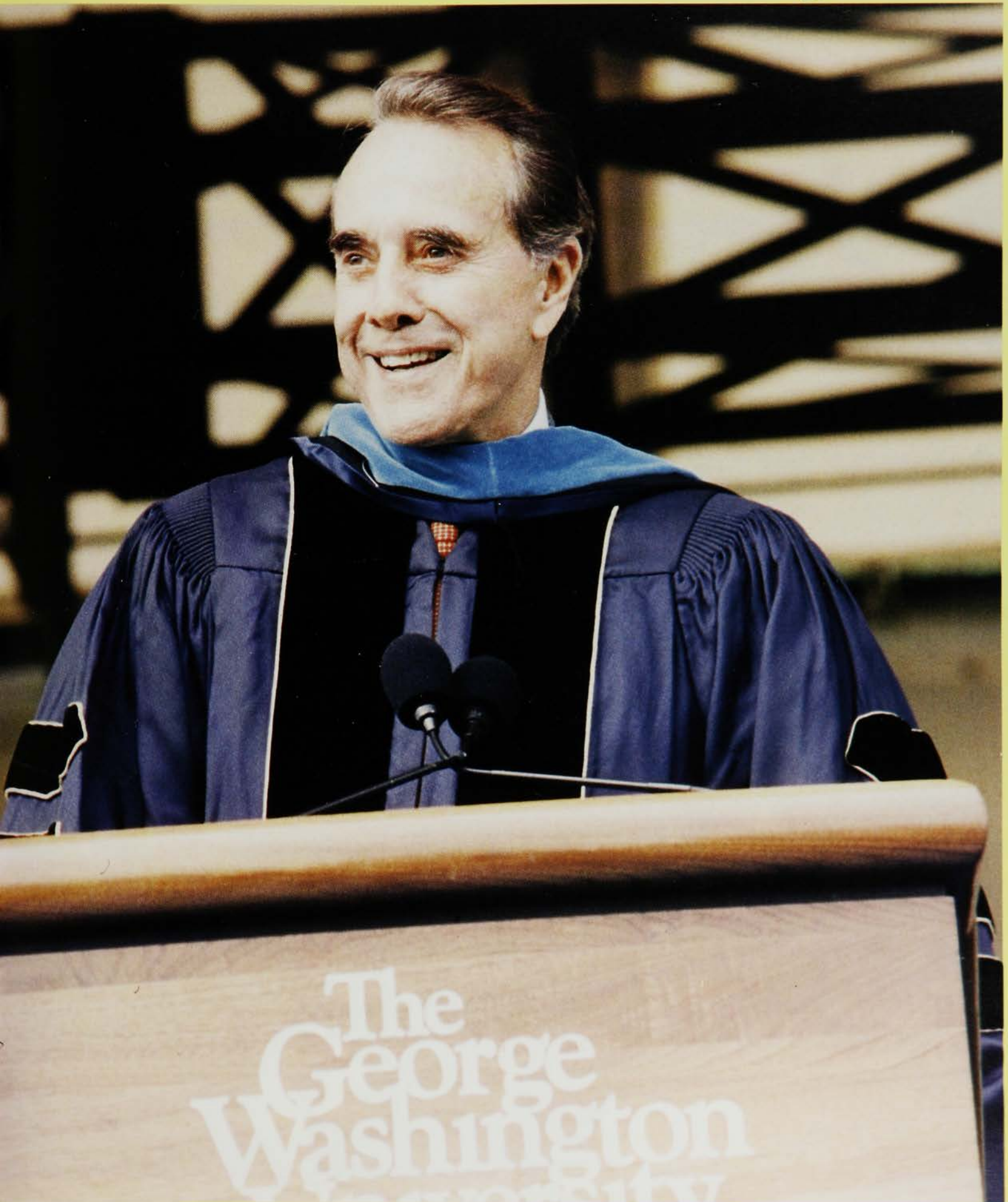
President Trachtenberg served as MC, and conferred honorary degrees to Harolyn Blackwell, opera diva who sang the Star Spangled Banner at the event, Andrew Brimmer, chairman of DC's Financial Control Board, Oliver Carr, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and founder of the Oliver Carr Company, Gertrude Himmelfarb, scholar of intellectual and social history, Allan Weingold, retired vice president for medical affairs and executive dean of the GW Medical Center, and of course, Senator Dole.

In what became a tradition, before giving his own address, President Trachtenberg allowed the graduates to vote as to whether or not he would proceed despite the heat or skip his speech and move right to the conferring of the degrees. In a landslide victory, the yeas nixed his speech, and President Trachtenberg chuckled, explaining





*on the Ellipse*





*“The ellipse was just what I had expected. It was too hot, too wet, too muddy. I loved every minute of it.”*

that he had printed his address in the program as a substitute, predicting the result ahead of time.

In the audience, graduates celebrated quietly and not so quietly. When their group was called, the B.B.A graduates began a chant of “B.B.A.” showing their unity and pride. Not to be outdone, a group of seniors in the Columbian school finished six bottles of champagne and removed their clothes. At one point, a graduate who will remain nameless tossed his underwear into the crowd. When asked what she thought of the ceremony, graduate Brooke Warner, a transfer from California, commented, “The ellipse was just what I had expected. It was too hot, too wet, too muddy. I loved every minute of it.”



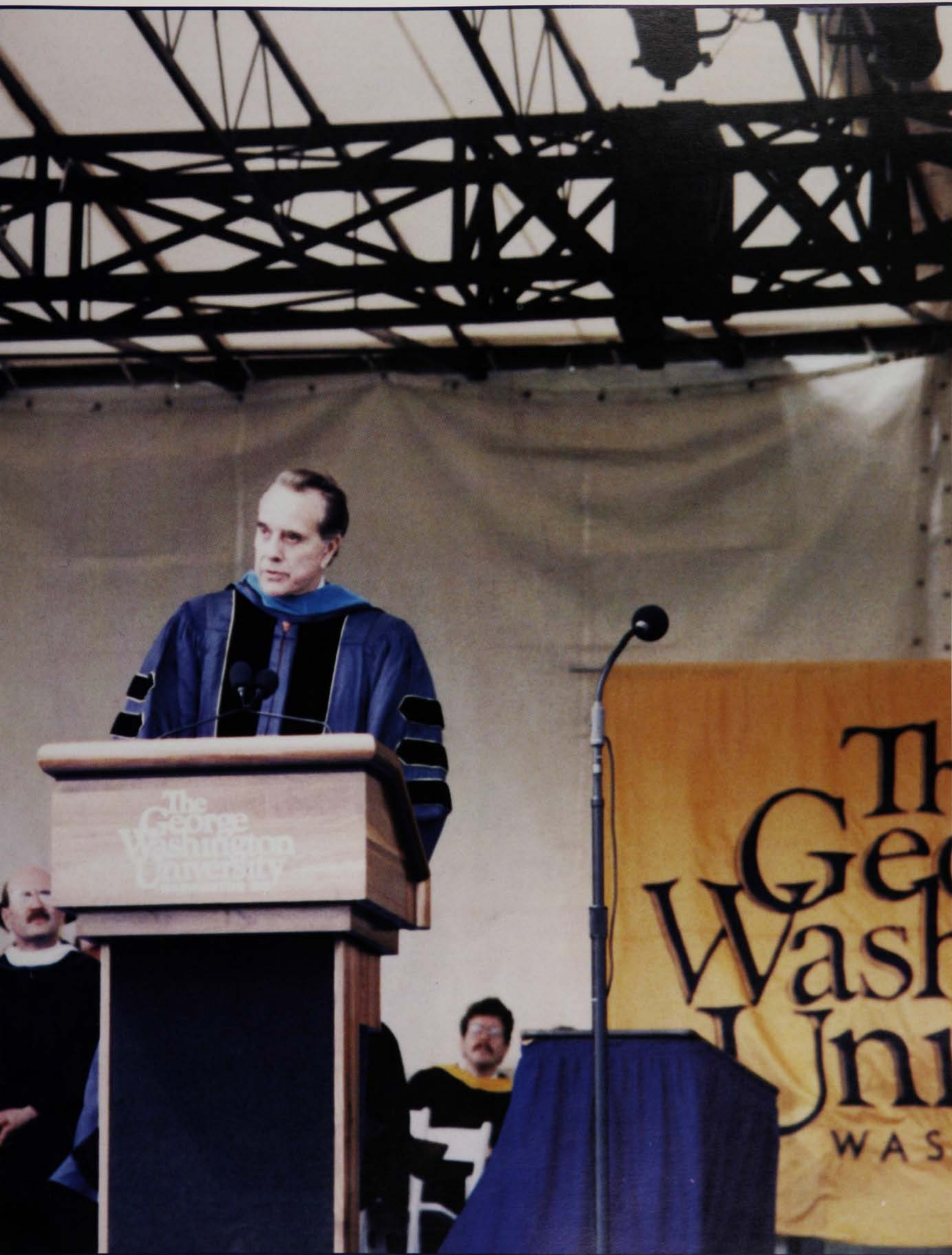






# *commencement*













commencement





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# commencement









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Journalism



*Mohd Faizal Abdul Karim*  
Mechanical Engineering



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History/Political Science



*Nehme E. Abouzeid*  
Journalism



*Allison R. Abt*  
Journalism



*Omolara A. Adedoyin*  
Criminal Justice



*Caryn A. Adelson*  
Communication



*Aderonke A. Adenikinju*  
American Civilization



*Stuart A. Adler*  
International Business



*Nana Akyaa Adu-Amankwa*  
Economics/Biology



*Rajneesh Aggarwal*  
Chemistry



*Nisha Agrawal*  
Criminal Justice



*Danielle D. Agria*  
Environmental Studies



*Amirul Ahmad*  
Electrical Engineering



*Farisha Ahmad*  
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*Rili Ahmad*



*Nahar Hakimy Ahmad Jamal*  
Mechanical Engineering



*Nor Andriana Ahmad Kasar*  
Electrical Engineering



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Liberal Arts



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Criminal Justice





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*Ebrahim H. Al-Shamsi*  
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*Finance*



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*History*



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*Psychology*



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*Alexandra Angelopoulos*  
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*Masako Arakawa*  
*International Affairs*



*Angela M. Arboleda*  
*International Affairs*



An American Studies major from Philadelphia, Rusty Stahl has worked in service and politics to promote campus community and student power. He worked through the Office of Community Service to provide Community Action to Reach the Elderly in Foggy Bottom. As community service chair of the College Democrats, Stahl built the Community Circle, a network of GW student groups involved in service. Additionally, he was a founder of Students Against Yearly Increasing Tuition, SAYIT!, which fought to halt a 6.9% increase. In his final year at GW, Rusty was the student keynote at the 1998 Campus Outreach Opportunity League, and has received the Student Leadership Development Scholarship, the Gail Short Hanson Award, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal.



## Rusty Morgan Stahl



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International Affairs



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Biology



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Art History

# PROFILE

Robert Lawrence Tillman was born in Baltimore to a incomparably loving family, to which he attributes most if not all of his accomplishments thus far. He graduated summa cum laude with a degree in Art and Political Science. He spent his junior year abroad at Pembroke College, Oxford, where he was able to overcome the challenges of Aristotle, Aquinas, and Hume, but not of English cuisine, which drove him to vegetarianism. Robert attended GW on a Presidential Arts Scholarship, and was named the Outstanding Senior in the Art Department for this academic year. He extends his gratitude toward all those in the Art Department who have helped to shape his profound commitment to art, although such a commitment does not bode well for his future employment prospects.



*Robert Tillman*





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# PROFILE

Maura Miller moved to DC from Valdosta, Georgia to attend GW. While in school, she participated actively in GW's theatre programs, performing in or doing technical work on seven mainstage shows. Her acting credits include Sorel Bliss in *Hayfever* and Zelda Fitzgerald in *Paris When It Sizzled*. Maura was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority through which she participated in university and community service projects. She was also president and competing member in the GW Equestrian Club and co-chaired the GW Senior Class Campaign. Maura graduated cum laude and was selected as the Outstanding Undergraduate in her major of Business, Economics, and Public Policy for which she earned a Bachelor's of Business Administration degree. Maura will be working in the Atlanta office of HayGroup, an international human resources consulting firm.



*Maura Miller*



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*Human Services*



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*Amanda Erilla*





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*Fine Arts/Drawing*



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*Psychology*



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*Anthropology*



*Larissa Ettore*  
*Exercise Science*



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*Biology*



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*Biology*



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*Exercise Science*



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*Sociology*



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*Biology*



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*Human Services*



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*Liberal Arts*



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*Savvas A. Foukas*  
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Tameshiah Aminah Murphy entered GW with high expectations of what she would achieve in the next four years because she knew that with God on her side all things were possible. Throughout her college career Tameshiah was active on and off campus serving in various organizations, including the Black People's Union and Program Board. During her sophomore year she co-founded Word Up! Bible Study, which she served as vice-president. That same year she was also inducted into the Mu Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., where she served as the Parliamentarian and President. Ms. Murphy received the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award and the Baer Award for Individual Excellence. Giving credit to her successes to the Almighty Savior Jesus Christ and her mother and grandmother, Cathy and Dorothy Murphy, Ms. Murphy will conquer all she faces in the future.



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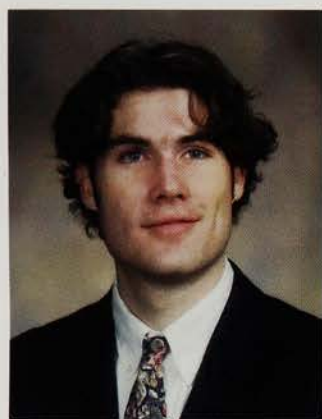
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# PROFILE

ThanhVan Tran was a biology and English major at GW, which makes her qualified to attend even more school upon graduation. Throughout her four years, she participated in various activities at the university, such as a writer for *It Magazine*, and associate-editor for *Wooden Teeth*. Most of her energies, however, were drained from interning at NOFAS. For one semester of her junior year, she studied abroad in Seville, Spain, where she traveled frequently and learned extensively of Spanish culture via the television and late night "dining" establishments. Besides work and school activities, ThanhVan also volunteered on a children's phone line. She was a member of Golden Key and Phi Beta Kappa.



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# PROFILE

Kerry Washington has designed and completed an interdisciplinary major in Performance Studies. This specially designed degree combines Theater, Dance, Anthropology, English and Communications in order to understand the role that performance plays in our everyday lives and in our various societies and cultures. She helped to found Shades of the Fine Arts, an student organization committed to celebrating all forms of art produced by people of color. Upon graduation, Kerry will be traveling to Kerala, India to study traditional Indian arts including dance, drama and yoga. Kerry's other involvements on campus included membership in the Black People's Union and with the Community Circle. Kerry was a Presidential Performing Arts Scholar in theater and has received several awards from the department of Theater and Dance for her love of the performing arts and her contributions to the theatrical community. She graduated with honors from both the university and the Theater and Dance department. In addition, Kerry is a member of both the Golden Key Honor Society and Phi Beta Kappa.



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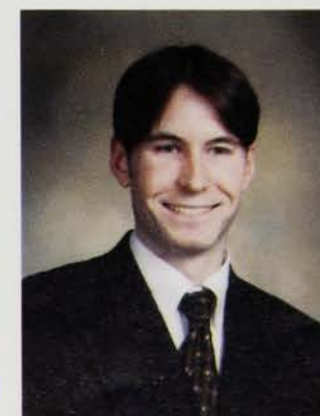
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# PROFILE

Thanh Nguyen, a native from Viet Nam, born in the city of Can Tho, resided in Philadelphia, PA when he was not busy with his activities at GW. Since coming to GW, Thanh has seen life at GW both from inside and the outside. He has gone from being a work-study for the Office of Enrollement Management to serving the Marvin Center as a student manager. Taking on roles such as the Chair for International Cultural Affairs of the Program Board, Thanh served as a vital contact for various student groups on campus. Since then, he has also served as the Executive Vice Chair and Treasurer of the Program Board. This past fall, he was the co-Coordinator for "Welcome Week 1997, The Journey Begins." Prior to taking on that position, Thanh participated in the 1996 Colonial Cabinet, the Philippine Cultural Society and the International Student Society.



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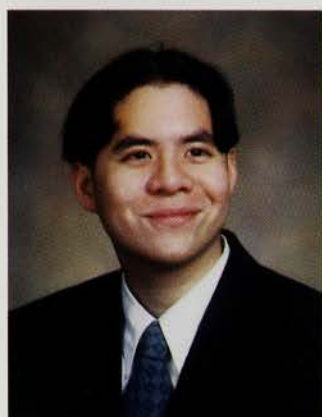
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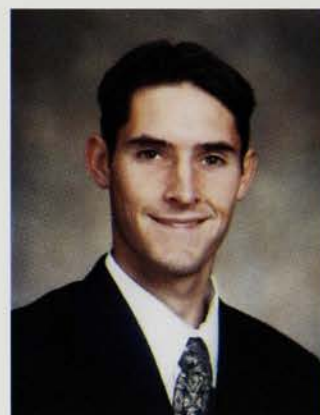
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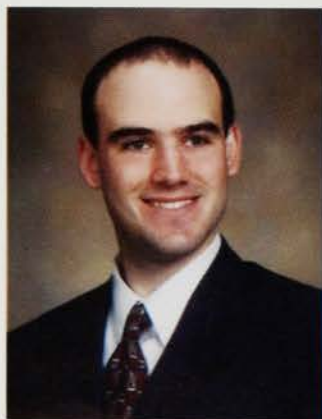
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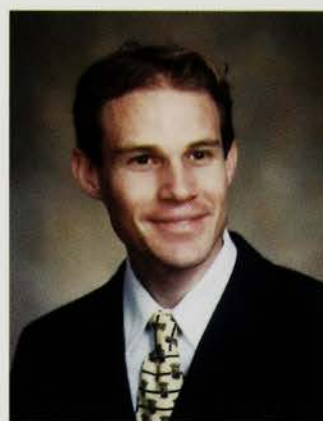
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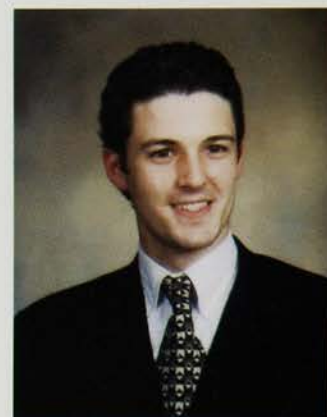
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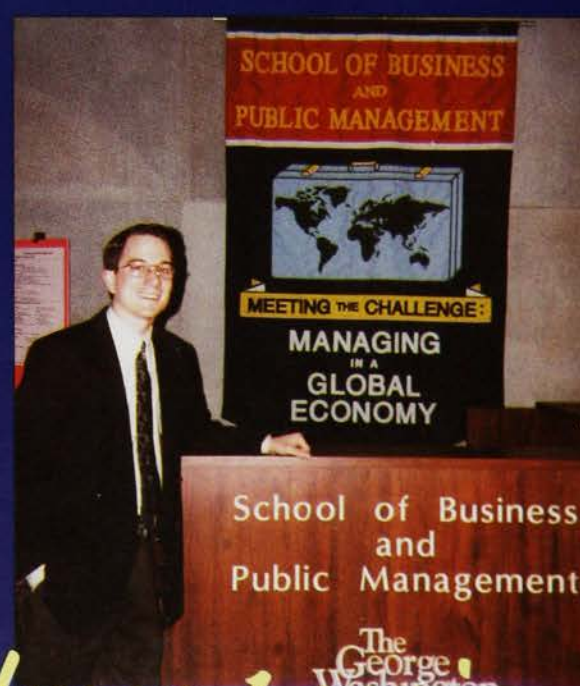
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# PROFILE

Andrew Lewis hails from Columbus, Ohio. While at GW, Andrew became involved with AIESEC, an organization that exchanges college students on paid internships abroad. Through AIESEC, Andrew served as Vice President of the GW chapter, as well as the regional director of exchange and reception programs for AIESEC's 24 chapters throughout the South and the West. Andrew was involved in the Student Association as the School of Business and Public Management's undergraduate senator, and as the Vice President of Financial Affairs. Andrew's also served as both the President and Treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa (the National Leadership Honor Society), and the Vice President of Beta Alpha Psi (the National Accounting Honor Society). After graduation, Andrew plans to take the summer off to return to Columbus to baby-sit his two baby nieces before returning to DC to work as a staff accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. At KPMG, Andrew will be auditing governments, not-for-profits, colleges and universities.



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# PROFILE

Alesia Michelle Young is a graduating senior double majoring in Dance and American Studies with a focus in Multiculturalism. Upon entrance to the University, Young was awarded the Presidential Arts Scholarship for Dance. At the end of her first semester, she was inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and at the end of her freshman year became the Vice President of Dance for *Shades of the Fine Arts*, a student organization dedicated to promote of all arts produced by people of color. Young received the Columbian Women's Scholarship and founded *The Capoeira Angola Club*, a student organization committed to spreading the rich heritage of Afro-Brazilian (dance) culture, which she led as President for her last two years. Her greatest achievements came when she was honored with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for Outstanding Civil/Human Service. Following graduation, Alesia M. Young hopes to pursue professional work in Dance while preparing for graduate school where she hopes to receive an MFA in Dance Education.

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Finance



*Kimberly Richter*  
Electronic Media



*Catherine E. Rickard*  
American Civilization



*Amanda Jean Riecken*  
English



*Ian Riekes Trivers*  
Political Science



*William W. Riley, Jr.*  
Sociology



*Amanda L. Rives*  
International Affairs



*Heather Danielle Roark*  
International Affairs



*Megan S. Robinson*  
Criminal Justice



*Frank C. RoccoGrande*  
Psychology



*Carlos M. Rodriguez*  
Business Administration/Finance



*Rosanna E. Rodriguez*  
Spanish American Literature





*Nelle R. Rohlich*  
History



*Eve D. Roitman*  
Exercise Science



*Nick Y. Ron*  
Information Systems



*Marc Neal Rosenberg*  
English



*Jessica F. Rosenthal*  
Psychology



*Mark A. Rosenthal*  
Criminal Justice



*Deborah L. Rothberg*  
Psychology



*Lori M. Rothstein*  
International Business/Marketing



*Juliette R. Rouge*  
Political Science/Psychology



*Michele R. Roulet*  
Biology



*David A. Rubin*  
Exercise Science



*David C. Rudolph*  
Biology



*Lee Rumbarger*  
English



*Hyun-Wook Ryu*  
International Business



*Gerald S. Sachs*  
International Affairs



*Nicole M. Sacks*  
Psychology



*Darlene N. Saheta*  
Psychology



*Khairulnizam Said*  
Mechanical Engineering



*Jennifer R. Saionz*  
Biology



*Alexandra B. Saler*  
Marketing



# PROFILE

Lee Rumbarger pursued a degree in English in the English Honors Program. As the Managing Editor of the The GW Hatchet, Ms. Rumbarger utilized her three years of experience guiding and editing a staff of 14 editors. During her GW years, she interned as the National Endowment for the Arts and worked a year at the Dallas Morning News' Washington Bureau. The Morning News published several of her articles during Lee's tenure. Returning after graduation to her homestate, Lee will work toward a doctoral degree in English literature at the University of Texas at Austin. Concentrating on modernism and cultural studies and thanks a first-rate Department of English at GW for guiding her toward graduate studies.

## Lee Rumbarger



Paula M. Salguero  
Political Science



Jackie Sam  
Human Resource Management



Abigail J. Sanford  
Economics



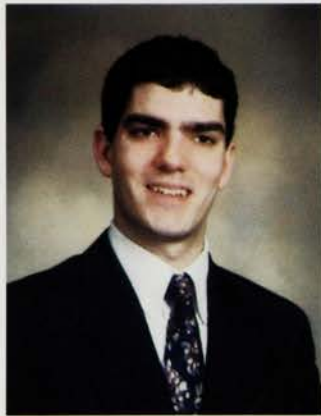
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Communication



Yamini Saravanan  
Psychology



Davina S. Sashkin  
English



Bryan M. Savage  
International Affairs



Melissa M. Sawyer  
International Affairs



Stacey Alyssa Sawyer  
Speech And Hearing Sciences



Jamie A. Saxon  
Communication



Autumn Saxton-Ross  
Exercise Science



Elias Tony Sayegh, Jr.  
Political Science



Elaine R. Schack  
History



Lora M. Schatz  
Psychology



Stephanie Erin Schreiber  
International Affairs





*Yvonne M. Schulte  
Sociology*



*Zerek M. Schwartz  
International Affairs*



*Robyn L. Schwartz  
Criminal Justice*



*Matthew R. Schwartz  
Political Science*



*Jessica R. Schwarz  
Fine Arts*



*Nancy E. Scola  
Anthropology*



*Vincent F. Scorza  
Marketing*



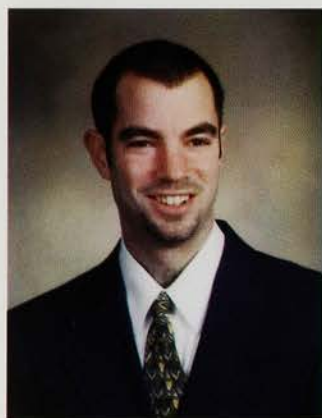
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Psychology*



*Sherene Sepehri  
Biology*



*Joel E. Shafer  
Political Science*



*Brad Adam Shafran  
Journalism*



*Reena K. Shah  
Environmental Studies*



*Mary S. Shaw  
International Business*



*Mariah M. Shay  
Archeology*



*Maliha F. Sheikh  
Psychology*



*Connie M. Shelton  
Human Services*



*Carolyn B. Shenkler  
Psychology*



*Ritesh B. Sheth  
Chemistry/Biology*



*Brendon P. Shields  
Psychology*



*Haruna Shiratori  
International Affairs*





*Tarra Joyce Short*  
Exercise Science



*Lana Shtofmakher*  
Biology



*Marc S. Shuster*  
Religion



*Omar Sigtryggsson*  
Finance/International Business



*Mark D. Silverman*  
Finance



*Adira M. Siman*  
Political Science



*Robyn C. Simmons*  
Journalism



*Christiano A. Simoes*  
International Business



*Tracey L. Simon*  
Political Communication



*Danielle R. Simonsen*  
Psychology



*Tara L. Sims*  
International Business/Finance



*Ramandeep Singh*  
Chemistry



*Heather L. Singmaster*  
International Affairs



*Aleksandra Skoric*  
Finance



*Timothy W. Slothower*  
International Affairs



*Sarah E. Smalley*  
Art History



*Walter Polk Smartt*  
Business



*Cameron A. Smith*  
Art History



*Chemar I. Smith*  
Exercise Science/Pre Physical Therapy



*Kevin W. Smith*  
Economics



# Class of 1998



*Peter M. Smith*  
Psychology



*Samantha J. Smith*  
English/Classics



*Vania Marie Smith*  
Political Communication



*Mark Snow*  
Finance



*Danette Tiffany Sokacich*  
History



*Eric Jason Sokolove*  
Political Science



*Julie S. Solmer*  
Environmental Studies



*Francis L. Somma*  
Political Science



*Christina A. Spaight*  
International Affairs



*William A. Sparks*  
Geography



*Noah Washington Sparrow*  
Accountancy



*Randi L. Spier*  
Communication



*Todd J. Sprouse*  
Chemistry



*Rusty Morgen Stahl*  
American Civilization



*Jessica L. Stensland*  
Exercise Science



*Christopher E. Sterling*  
Exercise Science



*Elizabeth J. Stevens*  
History



*Megan C. Stimpfle*  
International Business



*Jeffrey E. Stroum*  
Business Management



*Jeremy R. Strozer*  
International Affairs





*Jose C. Subida*  
*Radiologic Sciences*



*Alyssa E. Sullivan*  
*Political Science*



*Yuho Suzuki*  
*Fine Arts*



*Andrew P. Svekla*  
*Environmental Studies*



*Ghada Sami Swadek*  
*Speech and Hearing Sciences*



*Lauren Marie Sweeney*  
*International Affairs*



*Iwonka Swenson*  
*Dramatic Literature*



*Nadeje S. Sylvester*  
*Biology*



*Victoria Marion Szybillo*  
*Finance*



*Soraya Tabibi*  
*International Affairs*



*Nathanael P. Tamarin*  
*Political Science*



*Emma R. Tan*  
*International Business*



*Emily Y. Tang*  
*Psychology*



*Paolo Anton F. Tanjangco*  
*International Business*



*Ashley K. Taylor*  
*English/History*



*Carlos Felix Terrones*  
*Political Science*



*Shannon M. Tesdahl*  
*Political Communication*



*Binh Q. Thai*  
*Criminal Justice*



*Sapna P. Thakkar*  
*Marketing/Finance*



*Christina E. Thiruvathukal*  
*Classical Humanities*





*G. Brandon Thomas*  
*Political Communication*



*Emily M. Thompson*  
*Political Science*



*William K. Tirrell*  
*History*



*Jill N. Tokuda*  
*International Affairs*



*James M. Toohy*  
*Political Science*



*Maritza Torres*  
*Criminal Justice*



*Ana Paula B. Tozzi*  
*International Business*



*Erica Leesley Tramuta*  
*International Affairs*



*ThanhVan Dang Tran*  
*Biology/English*



*Manuel E. Trigo*  
*Marketing/International Business*

# PROFILE

Born and raised in Point Pleasant, NJ, Tara Jo DeRosa will always remember her childhood on the "jersey-shore". As a member of the Battalion of Midshipman, Tara Jo represented GW on two summer cruise experiences, the second of which was with the Royal Dutch Navy in the Netherlands. In addition to her participation with Naval ROTC, Tara Jo has competed as a member of the Varsity crew team for the past four years. The team has competed and medaled in numerous National events, and placed 2nd at the A-10's all three years of its existence. After graduation Tara will be commissioned as a Ensign in the US Navy, and it will be hard for her to leave crew behind. Representing GW as both an athlete, instructor, and student leader, Tara will depart GW with wonderful memories of her teammates and all of her experiences as a GW student.



*Tara Jo DeRosa*





*Oliver B. Tunda*  
*International Affairs*



*Mun Foong Tung*  
*Civil Engineering*



*Ashley A. Turba*  
*Music/History*



*Monica M. Turcich*  
*History*



*Jennifer M. Turek*  
*Psychology/Biology*



*Melyssa J. Ufland*  
*Applied Mathematics*



*Trista Ungerer*  
*Speech & Hearing Sciences*



*Ivan K. Urlaub*  
*Political Science/Environmental Studies*



*Ima B. Uwah*  
*Information Systems*



*Joseph Vadakkekara*  
*Accountancy/Finance*



*Twinkle K. Vaidya*  
*International Affairs*



*Nhia Vang*  
*Biology*



*Neeru Verma*  
*Biology*



*Christine C. Verzosa*  
*International Affairs*



*Dana Ann Visalli*  
*Psychology*



*Jeanette C. Voss*  
*International Affairs*



*Tracey M. Wagner*  
*Criminal Justice*



*Jonathan L. Waldman*  
*Middle Eastern Studies*



*Ilan Waldman*  
*Applied Math*



*Heath Waldorf*  
*History*



# Class of 1998



Kelley R. Walk  
Biology



Darren J. Wallach  
History



Timothy J. V. Walsh  
Political Science/French



Elizabeth L. Walton  
History



Brooke E. Warner  
International Affairs



Kerry Marisa Washington  
Performance Studies



Yusuke Watanabe  
Mechanical Engineering



Cristyl R. Watson  
Sociology



Alan Campbell Weatherbee  
Political Science



Jason M. Weber  
International Affairs



Daniel P. Weschsler  
Finance



Amy R. Weingart  
Political Science/Criminal Justice



Raanan Elyse Weintraub  
Political Communication



Alison M. Weisman  
Exercise Science



Jackie L. Weisz  
Anthropology



David B. Wertheim  
International Business/Marketing



Elizabeth C. Westin  
Psychology



Nell-Oughton Whiting  
English



Kara J. Wiese  
Political Science



Natalie D. Wiest  
Biology/Chemistry/Psychology





*Peter F. Williams*  
Health Sciences



*Dominique R. Wills*  
Sociology



*Susanna C. Wilson*  
Chemistry



*Kristina Wilson*  
Speech And Hearing



*Henry Winarsoo*  
Computer Science



*Hilary E. Winston*  
International Affairs



*Stephen W. Wong*  
Criminal Justice/History



*Joo H. Woo*  
Economics



*John Christopher Woolsey*  
Political Science



*Jason R. Wright*  
Psychology

# PROFILE

Kristin LaFauci has been actively involved in GW since her freshmen year. A double-major in Communication and Music, Ms. LaFauci graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She served as a Peer Advisor for the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. Ms. LaFauci was a strong presence in the GW Department of Music, performing in the Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra, Brass Quintet, and Woodwind Quintet, culminating her fourth year with a Senior Recital in French horn. She represented GW by presenting her music research paper at the National Conference of the Sonneck Society for American Music in February 1998. Ms. LaFauci has also been a Student Admissions Representative (STAR) since her freshman year, and she has grown fondly attached to the GW Newman Center, serving on the Liturgy Committee and as a Lector and Eucharistic Minister. Ms. LaFauci also worked as Co-Coordinator of the Assertiveness and Communication Training in Our Neighborhoods (ACTION) Team. Ms. LaFauci lived three out of her four years at GW in Thurston Hall, working as a Resident Assistant for the past two years, and she has also served as Teacher Assistant in Communication.



*Kristin LaFauci*



PROFILE

Edi Grgeta was a Mathematics and Economics major at GW, and will be starting a graduate economics program at the University of Chicago in the fall. Through his three years at GW, Edi helped raise funds for the starting a graduate economics program at the University of Chicago in the fall. Through his three years at GW, Edi helped raise funds for the University through the Outreach Program, tutored athletes, and assisted a professor with editorial duties in a math journal. Edi was the Historian of the Sigma Nu Fraternity in 1997, a member of the University Honors Program and Phi Beta Kappa, and a co-founder of the Country Club. He was awarded a Presidential Scholarship to GW, the Ruggels Award in Mathematics, a fellowship to the University of Chicago, and made it to the Dean's list every semester. Edi was born and lived in Croatia before coming to US to receive a quality education at GW.



*Edi Grgeta*



*Julia V. Yachmeneva*  
Political Science



*Reggie D. Yager*  
International Affairs



*Noorhasz Linda Yahaya*  
Electrical Engineering



*Juli M. Yang*  
Human Resources Management



*Michael J. Yeager*  
Biology



*Jenny Ching C. Yip*  
Psychology



*Seong-Taik Yoon*  
International Business



*Susan Y. Yoon*  
East Asian Studies



*Alesia M. Young*  
Dance/American Civilization



*Howard J. Youngworth*  
Biology





*Maha Yousufzai*  
Psychology



*Zain Ozear Zainal Abidin*  
Electrical Engineering



*Kristen D. Zayas*  
Political Science



*Hisham S. Zenaty*



*Beatrice T. Zimmermann*  
International Affairs



*Scott A. Zmrhal*  
International Business



*Michael Zolandz*  
International Affairs



*Liza Zwiebach*  
Economics/Geography



*Faradilla Moho Anwar*



*Reem Labib*  
Psychology

# PROFILE

Soraya Tabibi graduated magna cum laude with a BA in International Affairs and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Although she was involved in many campus organizations such as Colonial VIP, STAR, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and was a founding member of the Order of the Hippo, most of Soraya's time at GW was dedicated to campus programming. As the Executive Chairperson of the Program Board during the 1997-98 year, Soraya used her prior experience as Vice-Chair for Political Affairs and Parties Chair to bring even bigger and better events to GW during her senior year. For all of her efforts, she was awarded a Baer Award for Individual Excellence.

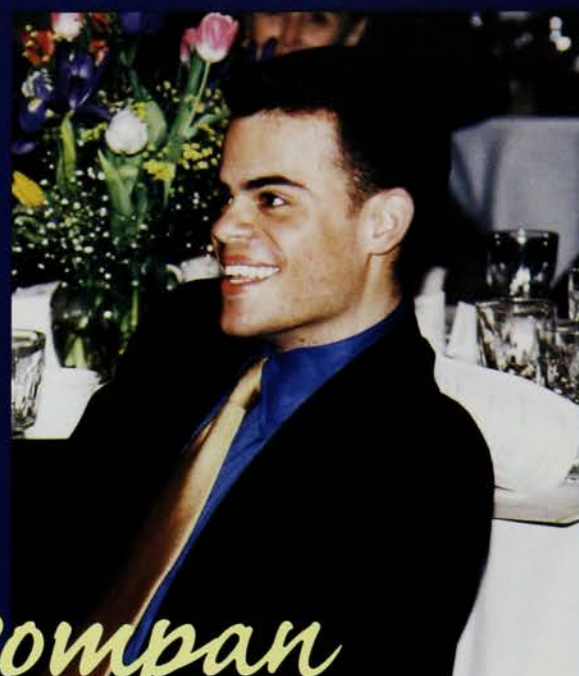


*Soraya Tabibi*



# PROFILE

Jonathan Lawrence Pompan, from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, graduated with a BA in Political Science with a secondary field in Marketing. During his four years at GW, Jonathan has dedicated a great deal of time and energy to the improvement of campus life. He served as a Student Association Senator, and as the SA's first Director of the Dining Services Commission, advocating for students' best interest in the area of food services. Most notable, however are his accomplishments as Vice Chair and then Chairman of the Marvin Center Governing Board. As head of this organization, Jonathan played an integral role in preparations for renovations of the Marvin Center. In addition, under his leadership, the MCGB opened the doors to the Student Organization Resource Center. For his service, Jonathan received several honors including the GW Award.



*Jonathan Pompan*

# PROFILE

Samantha Smith has been an active member of the Men's Basketball Team managerial staff through her four years at GW. As a senior she traveled with the team extensively, including the Maui Invitational, the Atlantic-10 Tournament and the NCAA Tournament in Lexington, Kentucky. Samantha graduated from the Columbian College with degrees in both English and the Classical Humanities. A consistent Dean's List student, she was a member the Golden Key National Honor Society, and the Classics Club, and chaired RHA's Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Volleyball Tournament in 1996. For the last year she has been teaching 4th-6th grade Judaic education and Hebrew at the Beth Chaverim Reform Congregation of Loudon County, Virginia. Following graduation, Samantha will return to the classroom to begin work on her Master's degree in Education, specializing in Secondary Education and English at GW's Graduate School of Education and Human Development.



*Samantha Smith*





# closing

Design: Dan Schwartz







Dear David:-

*e.e. cummings* said it beautifully: "to be nobody-but-myself--in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make everybody else--means to fight the hardest battle which any human can fight, and never stop fighting." We are so proud of you. Congratulations!

Love Mom and Dad

Cara J. Masino

To our beloved daughter, sister & niece, Cara: We celebrate your success with joy and pride. It is our prayer that you experience the fullness of God's love & the abundance of His blessings. "Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart. Psalm 37." We love you!

Dad, Mom, Dave, Niki, Jon & Uncle Dan

*Dearest Christine--*

*You are truly God's blessing to us. We are so proud of you for who you are and what you have accomplished. May God guide you during the next phase of your life.*

*--Mom and Dad*



*You have been such a great impact on my life, my sis, my mentor and most importantly, my friend. I love you.*

*--Cheryl*



*Your efforts and persistence have constructed you to be one of the most amazing women who has entered my life. I admire you for all you have and are to accomplish.*

*--Charlene*



*Amy-  
We're all behind you*

*Good luck now  
and always!*

*Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of '98*





Jennifer Ann,

Your future is bright with promise - for whatever you may do, your best and greatest asset is the simple fact you're you!

Someone who's shown the courage to dream and plan and dare -

Someone who has the qualities to make it anywhere!

Congratulations, we are all so proud of you!

Love Mommy, Daddy, Stephanie and Kelsey



**Jamie Elise Mandell,  
We're so proud of you  
and all your  
accomplishments!**

**Love,  
Dad, Mom and Liza,  
The Teicher & Mandell Families**



William Anthony Magwood  
"Tony"

"Determined Guardian"  
Awarded for Compassion  
and Wisdom

Our Poet Laureate, writer/  
actor

Born to be a blessing -  
Congratulations on your  
graduation

May you accomplish all the things  
you were sent here to do, and touch the world  
gently as you pass through

Love  
Mom, Dad, C.J. and  
Grandmom





- Modge, Podge, Madge



## Love, Mom



To our little baby girl with the saucer eyes. You made all of us proud! We support you and love you forever.

Love Mommy, Daddy, and your brother Roycee

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Easygoing Elite Effervescent Enchant  
Embroidery Enjoy Energetic Engaging  
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Mom, Dad, Benjamin, Ian,  
Kelly, Elisa, Patrick







You always found the bright places where  
 Boom Bands were playing - - -  
 Today is your day,  
 Your mountain is waiting!  
 With Pride in all you achievements,  
 With Love,  
 With Joy,  
 Dad, Mom and Ann



Marci,  
 You were a gorgeous little girl,  
 so bright and sweet.  
 You have a sparkling personality,  
 that no one can beat.  
 Your intelligence and drive,  
 makes your family proud.  
 You're an amazing young woman, Marci.  
 We want to shout it out loud!

Congratulations on your graduation from G. W.!!  
 &  
 Best of luck in the future!  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad, David, Sandy,  
 and your grandparents

Dear Lisa,  
 We always wanted  
 you to turn out  
 just as you are.  
 Congratulations  
 on your  
 graduation.  
 We Love You,  
 Mom + Dad



Congratulations, Jason!  
 We are all proud of all you have done but  
 most of all, we are proud of who you are.  
 Follow your dreams.  
 We wish you and the Class of 1998 much  
 happiness and success.  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad, and Adam





## CHAD Magaziner

Dear Chad,

From the time you were born you filled our lives with pride, love and joy. We have watched you grow from a loving little boy to a caring, intelligent and loving man. The world is yours! You are truly a magical person. Use your magic, your love of life, your sense of adventure and sharp mind to make this magic real. Trust in what your heart tells you. Believe in what you know inside, & remain true to yourself. Follow your dreams & wrap yourself in confidence & the

support of everyone who loves you. Look forward to all the wonderful possibilities that are now open to you. Always know we love you and will support you in the choices you make! We are so very proud of you!  
With our love, Mom, Dad and Shara



*Congratulations on attaining your B.S. degree and your commission into the U.S. Navy. You have always made us proud to be your parents. We wish you success and happiness in all your future endeavors. God bless you. We love you.*

*Mom & Dad XOXO*

*Dear Dale,*

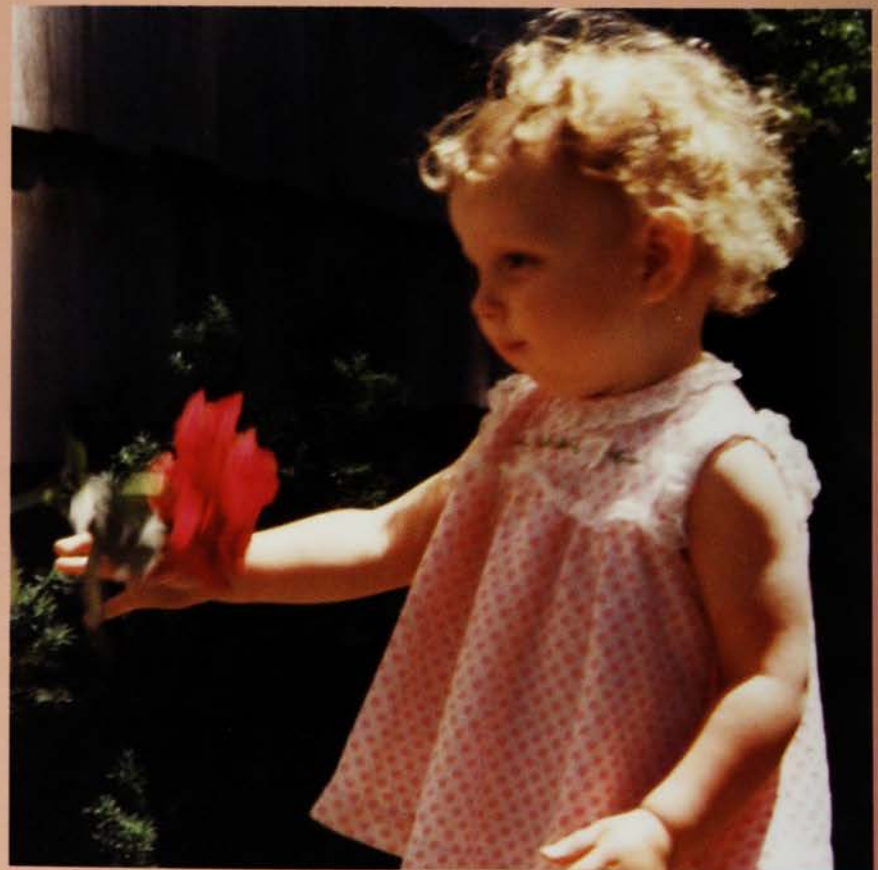
*Having you grow into the beautiful person you are today is the fulfillment of every parent's dream.*

*Never undermine your accomplishments. May you find the success and happiness you're so deserving of.*

*Congratulations!*

*Love,*

*Mom, Dad & Ross*







DEAR MARISA,

ANOTHER MILESTONE REACHED  
ANOTHER ENDING  
ANOTHER BEGINNING.

WE LOVE YOU.

LOVE,  
MOM, DAD, GABE

**Jenna -  
From nursery  
school graduation  
until today -  
We're so proud of  
you in every way.  
We love you -  
Mom and Dad**



To Ellyn Krevitz,

We celebrate your graduation  
from the GWU Class of 1998 with  
love and pride!

Mom and Dad

Melanie Lisa Kron

*"Now life becomes a reality  
instead of a dream!!"*

Love always,

Mom, Dad, David & Freddy

**May your smile  
always bring  
sunshine and  
happiness.**

**We love you,  
Mom, Dad  
+ Meredith**



*Lauren Ilyse Ensler, just yesterday it seemed  
A new beginning of which you dreamed  
Urban Washington and GW appealed to you  
Ready you were for challenges brand new  
Eagerly you would study, sing, pledge and play  
Never allowing hurdles to get in your way*

*Interests and talents you capably show  
Letting education and work help you skills grow  
You're now ready for the world so real  
Settling on a major with all your zeal  
Ended so quickly your college days*

*Enjoy each moment of life, always  
Now your graduation we look forward to  
So much love and pride we feel for you  
Lasting happiness; for you we wish nothing less  
Enter the next few years with confidence  
Reach for the stars, Lauren; we know you can!*

*Congratulations on your graduation!*

*We love you always,  
Mom, Dad, and Jason*



Eric Kodesch,

How proud are we to  
see you graduate ---  
INCREDIBLY!!!

Love

Mom, Dad & Robin

Dear Sam,

"He has achieved success who has  
worked well, laughed often, and  
loved much." We wish you a  
lifetime of success.

Love,

Mom + Dad

*Sarah,*

*Taking care of you as a  
child and seeing you  
grow and develop into a  
fine young woman has  
given us great  
satisfaction as your  
parents. All our love.*

*Mom and Dad*



*Sarah E. Smalley  
Kindergarten  
1981*

*Congratulations Mike*

*We're proud of you and know the  
future years will bring you much  
success.*

*Our Love Always,*

*Dad & Mom*

## RUSTY

- ♦ You're a warm fuzzy bear, and we love you.
- ♦ You've succeeded stunningly in your college career.
- ♦ You have acted with a maturity beyond your years.
- ♦ (Like a pickle from the briney broth that's a six in Thurston you have come out strong, with lots of flavor.)
- ♦ You have impressed many people with your passion and spirit.
- ♦ Your social activism has touched many lives.

## CONGRATULATIONS

*To a man who will always make a difference.*

Love, Doris, Bubby, Kimlou & Zake



This is a time to reflect on the happy  
memories of the past, the joyful moments of  
the present and the hope and promise of the  
future.

We love you,

Mom, Dad and Brad



*We remember the time when you looked at the sea  
and wished for the wings of a swallow...*

*Congratulations and continue to soar!  
Your family*

Dearest Leah,  
Along with our love, Mom, Dad and Noah  
send you our proudest

**Congratulations!**

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!החזרה

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前程似錦

You have earned all your success and law  
school is next! Our thanks also to the  
wonderful professors and staff for truly  
making G.W.U. your "home away from  
home."

陳

*For Adira, we congratulate you on your achievement, we  
admire you for the wonderful young woman you have  
become, and, as always, we love you madly.*

*Mom and Bert,  
Dad and Kathleen*



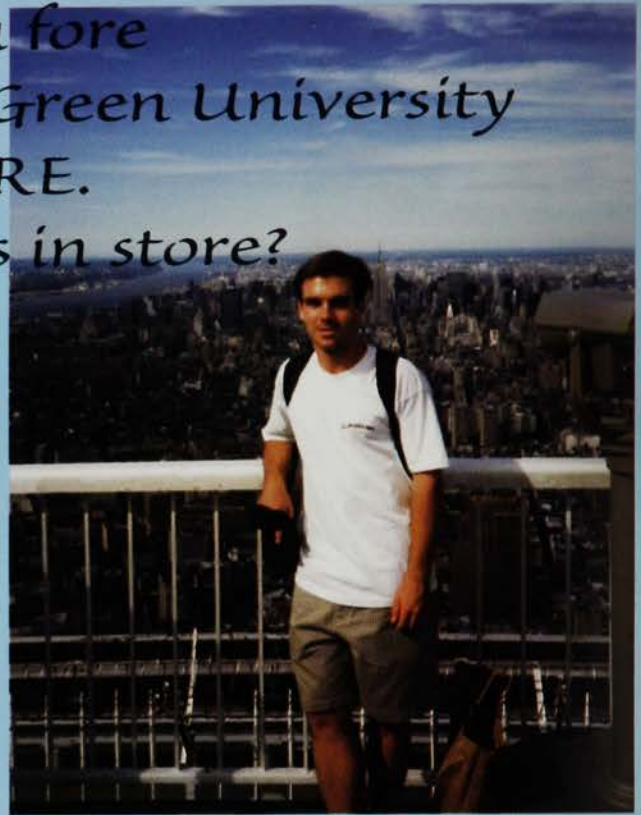


# From shore to shore...



And points in between,  
You've striven to achieve  
that elusive dream.  
It drew you fore  
to GW, Green University  
and CORE.  
Now what's in store?

Congrats Ivan!  
We're proud of you  
Mom, Julie + Barry



Emily Lauren Krasney

Emily, you continue to amaze us in every aspect of your life. At each challenge, whether positive or not, you figure out how to come out strong. In the last 10 years I can only think of you when this song plays. I look at the words and know they were created with you in mind. You will touch the hearts of many in your lifetime.



Each day I live, I want to be  
A day to give the best of me.  
I'm only one, but not alone.  
My finest day is yet unknown.  
I broke my heart for every gain  
To taste the sweet I face the pain  
I rise and fall, yet through it all  
This much remains...I want one  
Moment in time when I'm more than  
I thought I could be. When all of my dreams  
Are a heartbeat away, the answers are  
All up to me...

We love you, respect you, and are very proud  
Mom, Ed & Rich



We knew you  
could do it! We  
are so proud of  
you + we love you  
very much!

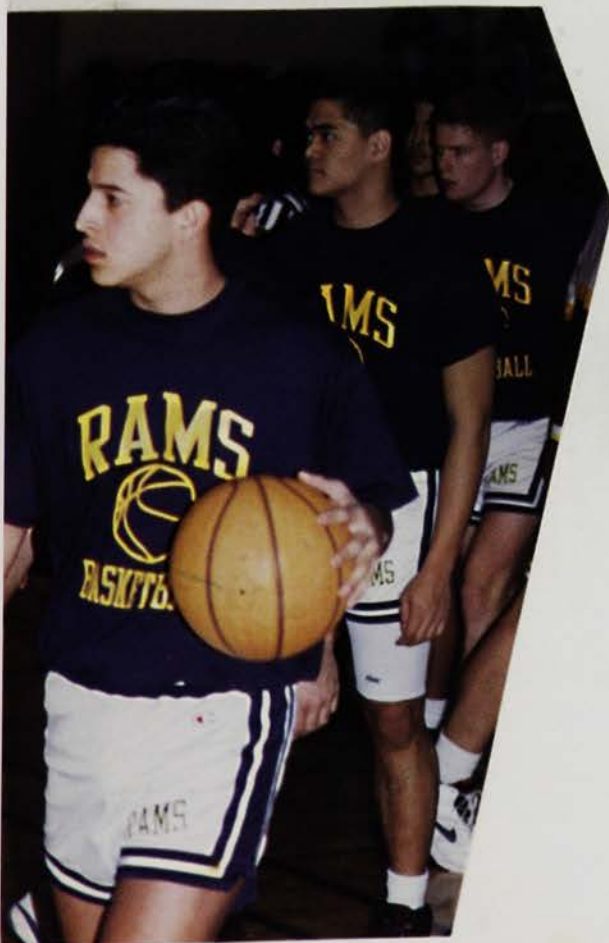
Mom + Lauren







Patrick



Congratulations on Another  
 Significant Accomplishment  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad  
 and  
 Amy





Congratulations to a daughter who has brought us tremendous joy and pride. Success in life will be yours always.

Love from your family





Mark

*May you follow your dreams  
and find much happiness  
along the way! We're proud  
of you, and wish you success  
as you achieve your goals. We  
love you -*

*Mom, Dad,  
Kevin + Stephanie*



Dear Jacquie,

*Congratulations and much success  
in the future.*

*Remember, you can do whatever you  
set your mind to do.*

*Daddy would be so  
proud...I am too!*

*Love you,  
Mom*

**Congratulations,  
Andrew Svekla!  
We love you and  
are very proud of  
you.  
Mom, Dad, and  
Walt**



Dear Jason,

Congratulations on a  
superb job.

We are very proud of you.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

**Congratulations  
Deborah and Jeffrey**



We are so very proud of you!  
We wish you the very best of luck in the future.  
May all your dreams come true!  
Love and Happiness Always,  
Mom, Dad and Steve



\* CHILDHOOD \*

O, Raman dear, full of fragrant youth,  
 Ever thou imagine, about your childhood,  
 How ye brimm'd, our hearts with joy for good.  
 We remember:-  
 That radiant cherubic face, angelic smile,  
 That God like image, realm of innocence,  
 Thy tiny feet, rosy lips, Ocean deep eyes.  
 How thou crawl, stand, fall and ye screams,  
 Thy first word, zig-zag step thou made,  
 Rolling tears, Rainbow smile, Fairy dreams.  
 We witness'd all this, fly on wings of Time,  
 Leaving a full Robust, magical youth behind,  
 Those chanting moments, now, nowhere to find.  
 Past left only, Foot prints on sands of time,  
 Memories of all, are still fresh in our mind,  
 Vividly, we can behold, with our inward eyes.  
 Ever since, ye came to us, truly, happy are we,  
 May Almighty, bless your dreams, true to be,  
 We are proud, world knowth us because of thee.

By PARENTS OF  
 Ramandeep Singh  
 Class of 1998



**Congratulations Ed!**

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Michele,  
 Robyn + Gary

Dear Nikki,

*CONGRATULATIONS: It seems just like yesterday that you went off to GW. In the meantime you have accomplished so much: Political Communication, French, The Hatchet, AIESEC, The State Department, US English. Where is it all going to end? The sky is the limit.*

*We are so very proud of you and wish that all your dreams come true. Bonne chance in all that you do! We know it will be good.*

*With all our love and our very best wishes. Your Mom & Dad and Daniel.*

Dear Scott

*There are no words that can describe how proud I am of you.*

*I can only wish for you, that all your hopes and dreams are realized.*

*You are not only my son but also my friend.*

*Love you  
 Mom*





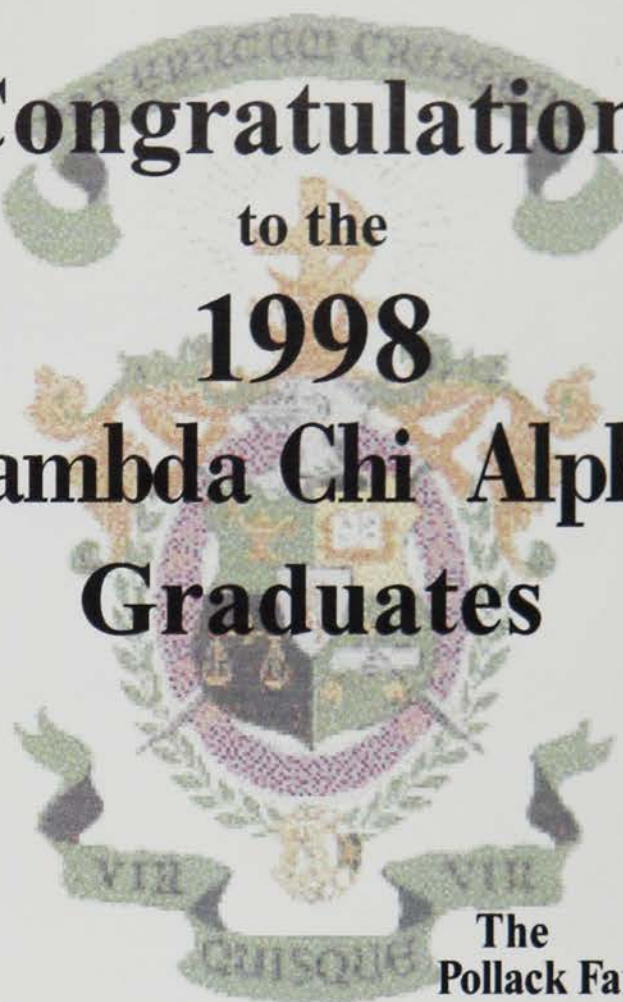
*Lisa M. Hanley*

*Congratulations to you on your college graduation. We are very proud of all your accomplishments and wish you success and happiness in your future endeavors.*

*Love,*

*Mom, Dad, Sean,  
Colleen, Grandma  
and Nanny*

**Congratulations**  
to the  
**1998**  
**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
**Graduates**



**The  
Pollack Family**

To Danny Wilk

We are so proud of who you are, how you have grown, and what you have accomplished.

Keep dreaming about the possibilities!

Congratulations to you and to your amazing group of friends.

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Ali





*This has been such a great ride. Thanks to all of my friends and family for being there with me to share all the times.*

*Anna Marie Ngo*



## *Congratulations Heather!*

**H**appy  
**E**nergetic  
**A**mbitious  
**T**alented  
**H**elpful  
**E**nthusiastic  
**R**esponsible



## *Hold On To Your Dreams!*

You have been an angel bringing joy and laughter to all who know you. Know we are proud of you and your accomplishments.

*Love, Mom, Dad, Daniel, MaMa, Grandmother, & Granddad*  
*Remember Life is What We Make of It!*



*Julie, Fred, and Lauren Racenstein  
would like to congratulate Esther and  
the Class of '98.*



*From the bottom of our hearts, we'd  
like to say, "Way to go, Rougie!"*



*Another challenge accomplished  
by a Hispanic woman, our  
Eulalia.  
Love - Edith + Kenneth*

## To Greg Fox



**The emotions we feel are pride and joy  
Now a fine young man, no longer a boy**

**Four short years have quickly gone by.  
Hey, remember when Seinfeld stole the rye.**

**DC will never be quite the same  
Without the finesse of your racketball game.**

**At GW, GFox sounded spooky  
Considering your nickname is really Pooky.**

**In life, whatever you decide to do  
Please know that we will always love you.**

**Love,  
Mom, Dad, Suzanne, Jackie,  
Art, Dylan + Jordan**

## Aylssa J. Long

*You've studied hard for the degree that now belongs to you,  
You've shown you could accomplish what you set your  
mind to do ...*

*Hope all the finer things in life are yours as time goes by,  
And you achieve the same success in everything you try.*



*We're so very proud of you.*

*Love, Mom & Dad*









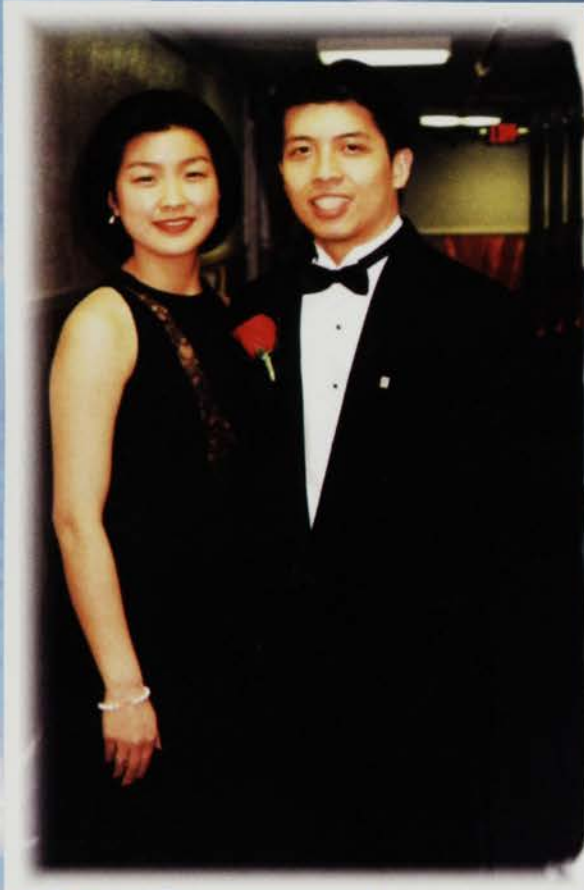
*Dear Danette:*

*I am so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Words cannot express the happiness and joy you have brought to our lives. Congratulations on this outstanding achievement.*

*Love,  
Mom*



# Thanh Tan & ves Nguyen



*No Pressure!*



*Judy...*

*There isn't anything in the world that I  
can say to express to You the way I feel  
and the happiness that You have  
brought to my life. You have made my  
last year in college unforgettable.*







*Mom & Dad...*

*Thank you for everything that you have done for me. You have helped me jump the hurdles and ride above the waves when times were rough. You have allowed me to be the person that I am & do the things that I want to do. You are my best friends... You are my Angels in waiting... always there to catch me when I fall.*



*Dan, Be...  
Thanks for being who you are!*



*Happy, Rod, Taryn & PCS...  
Maraming Salamat!  
Nagmamahal*

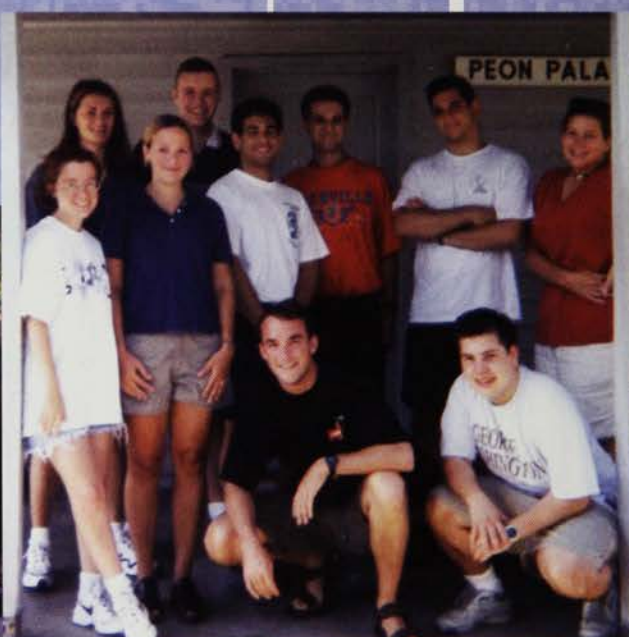


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was a great year  
for the SA, and  
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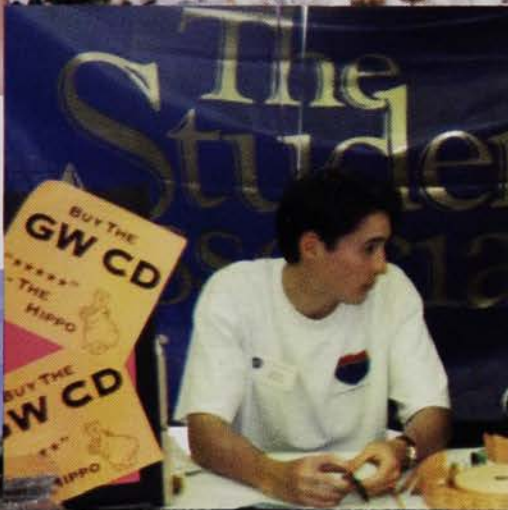


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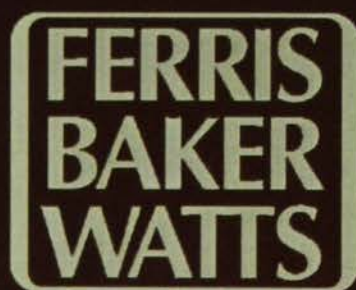


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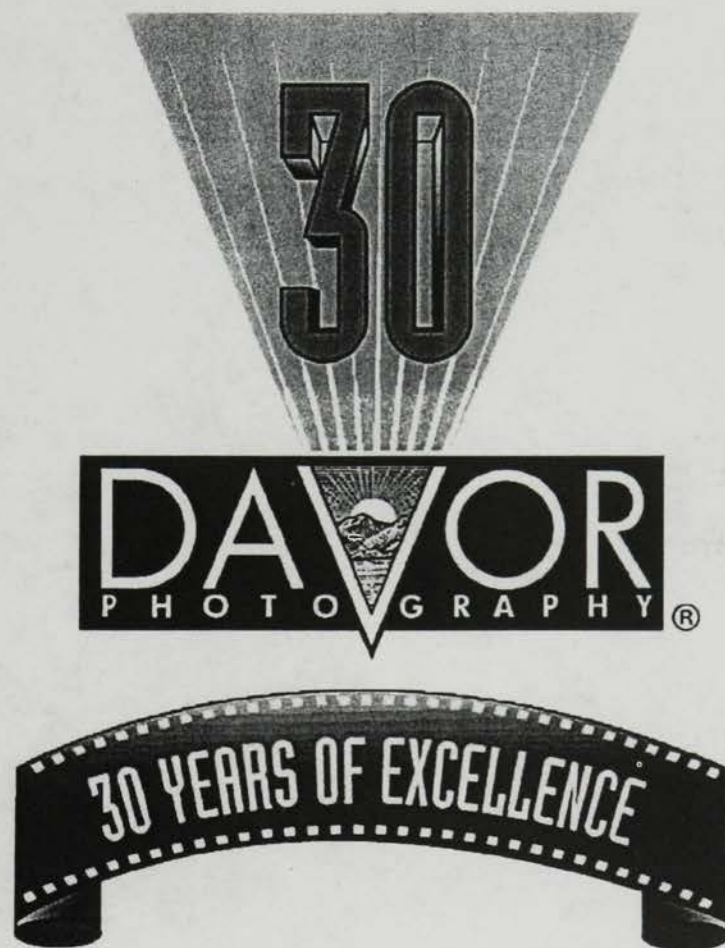
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**you did spy the president and other VIPs  
both on and off your campus.**

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**somet  
happened h**

**you did** cheer the Colonials onto victory.

**you did** WISH THAT IT WOULD NEVER END.

**you did** graduate in  
back yard

Congratulations Class of '98 from SASS Communication!



**you did** become part of world events  
as they unfolded.

**you did** watch fireworks from the roof of your  
residence hall.

**you did** fantasize about life after college.

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in fact, we're confident that...

**you did** learn amazing things in the classroom.

the  
of the White House!

Nicole, **YOU WILL** go far! We'll miss you! Good Luck in NYC!



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*Dear Q,  
Congratulations!!!!  
We are very proud of you. May all your dreams  
come true!!!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Linda*





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**CONGRATULATIONS  
TO THE  
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**Best wishes to the graduating staff of the Student Activities Center:**

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**Ron Jackson, MA 1998**

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The staff used Power Macintosh computers for all  
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### Output . . .

Proof pages were printed on Hewlett-Packard  
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Adobe Pagemaker 6.0 was used in all phases of  
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### Typography . . .

All typefaces in the book are from the Adobe and  
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the grand finale  
i spent a generous amount of time contemplating this page in the yearbook. my last chance to thank everyone who played a role in creating this masterpiece. i pondered the possibilities that best expressed my gratitude, and i stumbled upon the one thing that drove this monstrosity—memories. as a unified entity, we, the staff, made it our mission to collect and capitalize on the memories students make at gw. in this endless pursuit of capturing time, we neglected to recollect time shared in the tree.

liz conceptualized the graphic design by implementing the trends found in current magazines, and design manuals. her creativity never ceased to amaze me, and the staff. some people believed liz's creativity stemmed from internal radiation emission(?) ... whatever method liz decided to use to produce 352 pages of design, i will not question, but thank wholeheartedly for her consistent efforts.

assisting liz with the design drudgery was liz, OOPS, nicole. nicole enlightened other staff members with her germanic insight on life and history. the silent, yet musically vocal, nicole often challenged herself by volunteering for the more tedious design tasks, and surprising me every time. can you imagine design possibilities for 900 mug shots? i don't think so.

imagine a yearbook without pictures? impossible. zeki spent many mornings and late nights on hot pursuit to capture the moment, and realized nothing comes easy. organizing a large photography staff and producing a plethora of film, zeki implemented his turkish proverbs to see him through.

sidekicks are essential to the yearbook business, and mike was the best. picking up where others left off, mike became a reliable source for photographic creativity and integrity. bill clinton, student elections, and cafe latrec, represented the work mike incorporated into his diverse photography portfolio. mike, or mikey as we affectionately called him, gave the tree the light-hearted, whimsical energy it so desperately needed in times of high stress. with mike around, there was never a dull moment.

words were his business, however, never insult josh by trivializing his profession. developing a uniform, concise style was his mission, and josh succeeded. devoting three years to the tree, a seasoned veteran, josh concluded his final year with a bang with a serial features, and aggressive j o u r n a l i s m.

miss heather, where are you now? a devout greek, and campus activist, heather brought new meaning to greek life within the confines of the yearbook. diversifying the greek section and presenting greek truisms, heather offered gw a refreshing perspective on greek affairs. i will never forget her enthusiasm and smiles that made each day more endurable.

did you attend nearly every basketball, tennis, soccer, and baseball game, along with making it to class? chris, gw's number one fan, accomplished this feat without even blinking. documenting sports, i discovered, takes time, energy, and genuine pride for the team. chris found gw sports to be integral component of gw life, and surprised us with his devotion. silently typing, while listening to his headphones, chris thoroughly created a new vision for gw sports.

erin and her undying efforts created the new, and improved organization section. using her connections to generate mini-features and fascinating facts about gw's orgs allowed erin to break free and explore gw's underground. were it not for her allegiance to the yearbook, especially when i needed her most, the organization may have fallen through. the thank you's came later, but i genuinely appreciated your work.

one word—buffalo! amy ... i really do not know where to begin. her strengths were organization, commitment, and diligence, but her passion for the tree and its success were priority one. amy found herself with newly assigned tasks with impossible deadlines, but she met the challenge without question. aimlessly looking for help and with no signs of hope, amy would emerge as my savior. late night chats and early morning sleepers, thank you for your dedication.

bringing a new culture to the tree, nick had the "the hook-up." honestly, i did not know what to expect when nick came aboard, but i soon realized how important he was to the yearbook. logistically speaking, nick marketed a record number of parent ads for this edition, as well as, promoting the yearbook via a party at zei. business aside, nick offered encouragement and support to everyone, combined with a quip now and then. crafty and sly, nick was surely one to know, he never stopped thinking.

next in line, steve. thank you for being strength i often lacked. keeping me in line when i never felt inspired to do so. checks and balances is what we came to be. unfortunate as it may be, we are near the end and i find myself contemplating what would have happened had things been done differently. i learned, and hopefully you learned, so next time around it will be better. the tree is in good hands and i wish you the best of luck next year.

never forget the advisor. deborah, you embarked upon a new journey not knowing the outcomes. without you the opportunities would have remained limited, but you broaden our scope and constantly encouraged me, and the staff, to never back down. strength and persistence were key. turtle power!

to joe. your patience and understanding made my job much easier. you gave new meaning to yearbook by granting us the opportunity to visit yearbookland and experiencing dallas. thanks again.

to jim. lofty thoughts of yesteryear and the future. our paths will meet again. thanks for the smiles.

family and friends deserving special recognition: mom, your encouragement through this endeavor gave me the energy to complete this task. when i thought all was lost, you found the words to make it better. this one is for you. alyssa, my best friend, we survived hell and high water, and the best is yet to come. somewhere down the road we will look at this book and remember ... those damn pictures and an amazing world events section, not to mention a thesis or two. thanks for putting up my moods, love ya. evie—chicago in the house! our late nights in the office attempting to complete a great work, or just generating enough to finish our final papers. thanks for making the past four years worthwhile. brian—I survived this year knowing you were only a phone call away. when i lost sight of what was real and important, you showed me that everything had value. thank you.

finally, i want to thank all who were not mentioned, because you were the ones who made this happen. this giant puzzle is now bound and is a m a s t e r p i e c e.  
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